

Wilson Against Repeal of Daylight Saving

SEVEN SOLDIERS KILLED IN CREEK

Army Auto Truck Plunged
Through Railing to Water,
12 Feet Below

Driver Tried To Prevent Col-
lision—Victims Crushed
Beneath Machine

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 12.—Two
captains and five privates met death
in Greater Hunters Creek near here
about 1 o'clock this morning when a
truck in which they were returning
to Camp Humphreys from Alexandria
plunged from a bridge. Eleven others
in the truck were seriously injured.
The truck was passing over the
bridge when it met a rapidly moving
military police patrol. The driver of
the truck attempted to swerve to one
side to give the police the right of
way when the truck got out of con-
trol and plunged through the railing
to the creek, 12 feet below. It
turned over in the descent and with
one or two exceptions its occupants
were crushed beneath its weight on
the rocks or in the mud.
All of the occupants of the truck
were stationed at the camp and were
returning from a day's leave spent
here or in Washington.

WARNER DIES IN CHAIR

First Electrocution in Ver-
mont—Convicted of Kill-
ing Wife's Parents

WINDSOR, Vt., July 12.—George E.
Warner was electrocuted at the state
prison here at 3 a. m. today, for the
murder of his wife's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry B. Higgins at Andover,
five years ago. It was the first use
of electricity in capital punishment in
the state, previous executions having
been by hanging.

Two shocks of about 2000 volts
each were administered, the first
being given just after the prisoner
said:

"Gentlemen: I am innocent of this
crime. I do not know how it hap-
pened. Good-bye all."

HIGH SCHOOL BILL NOW UP TO GOVERNOR

The bill giving the local high school
building commission the authority to
borrow \$750,000 in addition to the
\$100,000 already on hand to construct
a new high school is now in the office
of Governor Coolidge, awaiting his
signature. Representative Henry Achin
stated today.

The bill was reported by the com-
mittee on municipal finance and
passed by both the senate and house
of representatives. It is probable that
the governor will sign it within a day
or two. The law gives him five
days in which to do so.

INDICTMENT AGAINST ARMOUR & CO.

BOSTON, July 12.—The Suffolk Coun-
ty grand jury today returned an in-
dictment against Armour & Co. charging
that 3,225 pounds of beef kidneys and
90 pounds of beef butts had been held
in cold storage here more than one year
without the permission of the health
authorities. The government alleges
that the goods were in cold storage
in Chicago before they were ship-
ped here.

MONEY ENOUGH TO PAY WAGE INCREASE

The big wage increase which was
granted by the city council in prac-
tically all city employees at its meet-
ing Thursday morning will be prac-
tically paid for by the state of Mas-
sachusetts. This peculiar fact became
known when it was learned that the
state will give to Lowell a bigger ap-
portionment of income tax collections
this year than has ever been given
to the city before. The amount will
be \$77,000 in excess of what Lowell
has previously received from this
source. The total of the budget ap-
proved Thursday was \$75,100, meaning
that the city will have to raise only
\$100 to cover the wage advance.
The state law regarding the income
tax is a peculiar one. It provides
that after the state has collected a
certain amount of money from state
income taxes, it must turn over all
the rest to the various municipalities
of the state. According to Representa-
tive Henry Achin, the amount which
is left over this year is larger than
ever and as a result, Lowell will bene-
fit accordingly.

BLOCKADE OF GERMANY OFF

Ships Loaded and Ready To
Sail as Soon as Licenses
Are Issued

Direct Lines to Hamburg
From Boston, New York
and Other Atlantic Ports

WASHINGTON, July 12.—With the
blockade of Germany to be lifted to-
day in accordance with the decision
of the council of five in Paris, prepara-
tions were under way for the imme-
diate resumption of trade between Ger-
many and the United States.

Acting Secretary of State Polk, in
announcing yesterday that trade with
Germany would be resumed as soon as
the blockade was formally lifted, said
that details would be furnished Ameri-
can firms within 48 hours after legal
exports had decided as to the neces-
sity of a formal proclamation by the
president. Trading with Germany
pending ratification by the senate of
the peace treaty and the formal ter-
mination of the war will be carried on
under a system of blanket licenses to
be issued by the division of the state
department, which recently took over
the duties of the war trade board.

Movement of American goods to
German ports is expected to begin as
soon as these licenses can be issued.
Three ships already having been load-
ed. The shipping board has announced
that direct steamship lines to Hamburg
will be established from New York,
Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and
South Atlantic and Gulf ports as car-
goes become available.

Prices Drop in Germany

BERLIN, Friday, July 11 (By the
Associated Press).—In view of the im-
pending raising of the blockade, the
government's recent action in reduc-
ing the prices of food staples is forcing
food traffickers to get rid of hidden
supplies. As a result a sharp decline
in prices is reported from all sections
of Germany, the most marked de-
creases being in the Rhenish zone of
occupation, where they have fallen
from 30 to 60 per cent.

As stocks in occupied territory ap-
parently exceed the demand, large
quantities are being shipped to Ber-
lin, where good prices still prevail.

STATE GUARDSMEN GO TO BOXFORD CAMP

The three Lowell companies of the
Massachusetts state guard, units of
the second battalion, 11th regiment,
left the city in motor trucks at 10:30
o'clock this forenoon en route for
Boxford where tonight they begin
their annual seven days' tour of duty
at Camp Robert Bacon. Kitchen de-
tails preceded the companies by about
two hours and will have the camp in
readiness when the main body ar-
rives.

The Lowell companies in the 11th
regiment are: Co. B, Capt. Albert
Bergerson, 1st Lieut. Horace Desilets
and 2nd Lieut. Alphonse Vallierant;
Co. C, Capt. John Scott, 1st Lieut.
Loring Kew and 2nd Lieut. Ralph
Brackley; Co. G, Capt. Royal P.
White, 1st Lieut. John Daley and
Acting 2nd Lieut. Stephens. The
fourth company of the second bat-
talion is from Westford and is com-
manded by Capt. Charles H. Rob-
inson.

The tour of duty officially com-
menced at 5:20 this afternoon with
formal guard mount. The regular daily
schedule which begins on Monday,
follows:

First call at 5:30 a. m., reveille at
5:10, assembly at 5:45, 15-minute set-
ting up drill; mess, 6:25; sick call,
7:15; fatigue, 7:25; inspection, 8 a. m.;
guard mount, 8:25; drill, 8:45; recall,
11: first sergeants' call and officers' call,
11:15; mess, 12:25; drill, 1:20;
recall, 4; evening parade, 5:25; mess,
6:25; tattoo, 9:30; call to quarters,
9:45; taps, 10 p. m.

Drill periods will be omitted on
may enter the camp only between the
Sunday and during the week visitors
hours of noon and 9 p. m. There will
be two church calls on Sunday, at
9:15 and 10:55 a. m.

Haverhill Military Band at Canobie
Lake, Sunday.

THE LOWELL SUNDAY NEWS TOMORROW

"CITY HALL JOYRIDERS."
"CAR MEN DESERVE INCREASE."
"HITS AT CITY HALL GIRL."
"THE PATRIOTIC FRENCH."
"THE FIELD POLITICAL."

For Sale By 360 Newsdealers For
2 CENTS A COPY

R-34 to Land at Pulham Tomorrow Pres. Wilson Vetoes Agricultural Bill Deny Wilson and Hitchcock at Odds

BILLS VETOED BY PRES. WILSON

Sends Back Agricultural Bill
Repealing Daylight Saving
and Sundry Civil Bill

Says Terms Included Seem
Likely To Be of Most Se-
rious Consequences

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Presi-
dent Wilson today vetoed the agri-
cultural bill because of its provi-
sion repealing the daylight saving
law. He also vetoed the sundry
civil bill.

The president explained that he
vetoed the sundry civil measure
"because of certain items of the
bill which seem to me likely to be
of the most serious consequence."

NIGHT FLIGHT FROM AKRON TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Completing
a night flight from Akron, Ohio,
the new army dirigible A-1 circled
Washington today and landed at Bolling
Field. She left Akron at 10
o'clock last night with a crew of three
men. After replenishing fuel she
was expected to go to Langley field,
Hampton, Va.

The A-1 is 162 feet long and 33
feet in diameter, and its cubic con-
tents is 35,000 feet. It has a lifting
capacity of 6160 pounds.

The A-1 left for Langley field, Hamp-
ton, Va., at 10:45 o'clock. Lieut. G. W.
McEntire was in command. The aver-
age speed for the 275-mile trip from
Akron was 25 miles an hour.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. FORGAYS

Mrs. Bertha Alma (Cote) Forgays,
wife of Dr. Raymond G. Forgays, aged
21 years and 6 months, was found
dead in bed at her home, 75 Bellevue
street last evening at about 6 o'clock.
The police were notified and later
Dr. T. B. Smith, medical examiner,
viewed the body and is conducting an
investigation. The body was re-
moved to the funeral parlors of Un-
derkapers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.
Deceased is survived by her husband,
her mother, two brothers and two
sisters.

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Not guilty of manslaughter was
Judge Pickman's decision in the case
of Louis A. Olney, who was called on
continuance in police court today.
According to the police Olney's auto-
mobile struck 4-year-old Pearl
Paquette, 205 White street, on the
evening of May 23, killing her almost
instantly. Judge Pickman's decision
resulted from the fact held on the
girl's death in which his Honor finds
that "the death of Pearl Paquette was
not caused or contributed to by the
criminal negligence of Louis A.
Olney."

TODAY INTEREST BEGINS City Institution For Savings 174 CENTRAL STREET

For 71 YEARS never paid less
than 4%. The last four dividends
have been at the rate of 4 1/4%.

LIBERTY BONDS AND WAR SAV- INGS STAMPS CASHED Central Bk., 53 Central St., Rm. 97

LODGING HOUSE for sale: 8 sleep-
ing rooms, dining room to seat 50 per-
sons. Household furniture also for sale.
Call 13 Bradford st.

DENIES BREAK WITH WILSON

Senator Hitchcock Raps Re-
port of Disagreement
With President

Sec. Tumulty Also Says Re-
ports Published Without
Slightest Foundation

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Published
reports intimating that there had
been a disagreement between Presi-
dent Wilson and Senator Hitchcock of
Nebraska, who has been one of the
leading spokesmen for the administra-
tion in the senate fight over the
League of Nations, were said by Sec-
retary Tumulty today to be without
the slightest foundation.

In a formal statement Mr. Tumulty
declared the president "deeply appre-
ciates Senator Hitchcock's fine support
as the ranking member of the com-
mittee on foreign relations and will,
at the earliest moment, seek an op-
portunity to confer with him on all
phases of the peace treaty."

Hitchcock Denies Report

SWAMPSCOTT, July 12.—Denial of
any misunderstanding with President
Wilson was made today by Senator
Hitchcock of Nebraska. At his sum-
mer home here the senator said he
wished to deny "as emphatically as
possible" reports of disagreement
with the president. "There is abso-
lutely no friction or ill feeling of
any kind between the president and
myself," he said. Senator Hitchcock
said he would be here for the week-
end, returning to Washington Mon-
day morning in time to attend the
meeting of the committee on foreign
relations.

AIRPLANES IN COLLISION TWO MEN KILLED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—
Lieutenant T. J. Lenihan of San
Francisco, and Chaplain R. H.
O'Dowd of Brooklyn, N. Y., assis-
tant camp morale officer at Camp
Pike, were instantly killed today
when a plane piloted by Lieutenant
Lenihan was struck by another ma-
chine from Eberts field. The sec-
ond machine also fell, but its occu-
pants were not injured.

RIP VAN WINKLE

Went to sleep,—when he awoke
he found himself right where
he was 20 years before.

Are You Asleep

to your opportunities, and go-
ing to be like a Rip Van Winkle
20 years from now?

Wake Up Today

and start a savings account. 20
years of systematic saving will
make you independent.

Merrimack River Savings Bank 417 Middlesex Street 48 Years a Real Savings Bank

Farrell & Conaton PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS 243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

Keep in touch with local events by
having The Sun mailed to you while
on your vacation.

R-34 OFF THE IRISH COAST

Big Gale Over Scotland, Diri-
gible Advised To Land at
Pulham, Norfolk

Expected There Before Noon
Tomorrow—R-33 Unable
To Go to Greel Sister

LONDON, July 12.—Because of
adverse weather conditions in Scot-
land, the R-34, which was off the
coast of Ireland today, was ad-
vised by the air ministry to land at
Pulham, Norfolk. She is expected
there before noon tomorrow.

A big gale over Scotland, it was
feared, would make dangerous the
entrance of the R-34 into her shed
at East Fortune. There is a dir-
igible shed at Pulham.

The weather was too unfavorable
today to permit the R-33 to go out
from Pulham to meet the R-34 and
escort her home.

LOWELL CARMEN ASK FOR INCREASE

Men of the Lowell division of the
Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway
Co. (Bay State) have joined in the
request that their week-day wages
be increased to 75 cents an hour, that
eight hours shall constitute a day's
work and that time and a half shall
be paid for Sundays and holidays.

Local union officials say the request
will go to the United States war
labor board.

The increase asked for is 30
cents more per hour than the present maxi-
mum. Under the now existing agree-
ment the street railway men is paid
as follows: For the first three months
of service he draws wages at the rate
of 44 cents an hour; for the nine
months following he gets 49 cents
and thereafter is paid at the rate of
54 cents an hour. Regarding the
new request for an eight-hour day,
at present the length of a day's work
is regulated by a state law, which
says it shall be nine hours in eleven.

Under the present wage schedule,
however, both regular and spare men
receive bonus pay after working a
certain number of hours in a day.
Regular men, that is, men who have
regular runs, begin to draw bonus
money after the 12th hour of work.
During the 13th hour they receive a
bonus of 50 per cent, and during the
14th hour and every hour thereafter
the bonus is 25 per cent. Spare men
do not begin to draw bonus money
until after the 11th hour, but during
the 15th hour they are paid with a
25 per cent bonus and during the
16th hour and thereafter the bonus
is 45 per cent.

No overtime pay for Sunday or
holiday work is given under the pres-
ent schedule other than the bonus
system above cited.

LOWELL'S DEATH RATE

There were 26 deaths in Lowell this
week in comparison with 22 and 24 for
the two preceding weeks. The rates
for the three weeks were 12.52, 10.53
and 17.33 respectively. There were
eight deaths of children under five
years, of which seven were of chil-
dren under one. Three deaths resulted
from infectious diseases, one from
pneumonia and three from tuberculosis.
Infectious diseases reported included:
Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 3; measles,
3; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; and lu-
berculosis, 2.

FIRE IN DRUG STORE

An alarm from box 112 at 3:31 o'clock
this morning summoned a portion of
the fire department to the drug store
of Emilio Simard at the corner of Sa-
lem street and Hancock avenue, where
a lively blaze was in progress in the
rear of the store over the prescription
counter. The flames were quickly ex-
tinguished, but not before some of the
stock and some woodwork had been
burned. The cause of the fire is not
known.

ITALIANS ASK CONCESSION

Send Note to Peace Confer-
ence Asking Concession at
Tien Tsin, China

Request Placed on Program
For Afternoon Meeting of
Council of Five

PARIS, July 12.—The Italian
delegation has sent a note to the
peace conference asking that Italy
be given a concession at Tien Tsin,
China.

The Italian request was placed on
the program for the afternoon meet-
ing of the council of five. Reports
in connection with the question of
trade with the Bolshevik Russia also
were on the program.

CAMBRIDGE MEN HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Two men from Cambridge, whose
names could not be learned, had a nar-
row escape from death last night
when the automobile in which they
were riding crashed into the cement
bridge over the Shawheen river in
Tewksbury at a point a short distance
from Crystal lake. As far as could
be learned the men escaped with min-
or injuries, while the bridge was
badly damaged. The automobile was
put out of commission and had to be
towed away this morning.

The machine, a Velle truck, owned
by a resident of Cambridge, was on its
way back to Cambridge shortly be-
fore midnight when the accident oc-
curred. It seems that the car was
being operated at a fairly good rate
of speed, for when the machine round-
ed the corner just before reaching the
bridge, the chauffeur lost control and
the big car crashed into the bridge,
tearing off a part of the cement fence.
It then swerved to the left and crash-
ing into a telegraph pole, snapping it
off at its base. It was this last colli-
sion that prevented the car from going
into the river. The occupants of the
machine were treated by one of the
physicians of the town for minor in-
juries and this morning they towed the
car to Cambridge.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR PRIVATE GREATHEAD

That Lowell soldiers do not forsake
their comrades, even in death, was
shown today in connection with the fu-
neral service of Private Geo. F. Great-
head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F.
Greathead of 27 Penn ave.

"This young war hero died a few days
ago of an illness contracted while in
the service as a national army man.
The parents today appealed to a former
army officer to secure four soldiers to
act as pallbearers and military escort
for the body of their son, and also
to secure if possible a bugler. Although
the dead soldier was unknown to them,
the following four men were secured:

Priv. J. Boyle, 63d Infantry, Co. M,
of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.; his
home town Dallas, Texas; Priv. Ralph
H. Strauss, of Lowell, B troop, Second
Cavalry; Priv. Edward Bennett, Co. M,
63d Infantry, Astoria, N. Y., former
26th Division man; Seaman A. E. Des-
marais, submarine K-2, of Worcester.
They placed themselves in charge of
Sergeant Eli Hart of Lowell. The bugler
was Wallace M. Guernsey, of Bat-
tery P, 102d Field Artillery, a Lowell
boy.

The service took place at the home
of the young man's parents at 2 o'clock,
the officiating clergyman being Rev.
A. A. Shaw of St. Anne's Episcopal
church. Following the home service
there was a committal service at the
grave in Westlawn cemetery and taps
were blown by the bugler.

Private Greathead had lived in Low-
ell practically his entire life. He grad-
uated from Lowell high school with the
class of 1908 and prior to entering the
army last year was employed at the
Talbot mills in Billerica. He started
overseas last September and reached
the war zone in time to get into action.
He had an attack of influenza going
over on the vessel and his family be-
lieves he never fully recovered from its
effects. He died the day after his 23rd
birthday anniversary and two months
to a day from the time he arrived back
home after being discharged from the
army at Camp Devens.

The Greathead family deserves to be
called one of the most heroically sac-
rificing of Lowell families. At the
present time a second son is in the
navy, serving on the United States de-
stroyer Wadsworth, and in addition to
this son, the family contributed a son-
in-law, Aubrey Bealston, who made the
great sacrifice for America and died in
France.

The Home Guard organization would
have furnished a military escort but
for the fact that all the units this
afternoon started for Bedford.

TROOPS FROM RUSSIA LAND

Michigan Unit, Which Fought
Reds, Arrives at Boston
on President Grant

Officers Deny Stories of
"Mutiny"—Say, Bolsheviks
Good Fighters

BOSTON, July 12.—The 339th Infan-
try regiment, composed of Michigan na-
tional guard and selective service men
arrived here with 2500 New England,
New York, Ohio and Illinois casualties to-
day on board the transport President
Grant. Ross Schram, secretary to the
mayor of Detroit, led a delegation of
friends and relatives from Michigan
who joined the local welcoming com-
mittees in greeting the troops at the
dock.

The Michigan outfit, which fought the
Bolsheviks on the Archangel front in
Russia, was rendered a distinctive wel-
come. There was a total of 214 officers
and 5229 enlisted men on board the
transport. They were transferred to
Camp Devens and with the exception of
the New England men, will be sent to
other camps for demobilization with-
in a few days.

Brig. Gen. Wm. P. Jackson, who re-
turned as a casual officer, commanded the
troops.

High opinions of the fighting quali-
ties and military organization of the
Bolshevik forces in Northern Russia,
and denials of "mutiny" stories circu-
lated in America last winter regarding
the men of the 339th, were made by of-
ficers and men of the first and second
battalions of the regiment.

The veterans of the Archangel cam-
paign of last fall and winter said that
the Bolshevik soldiers fought fearlessly,
charging prepared positions in mass
formation and under machine gun fire
without showing signs of weakening.
They were well officered, thoroughly
trained and apparently well supplied.

Colonel George E. Stewart, command-
ing officer of Antonio, Texas, of the
339th, in discussing the reported mu-
tiny, said:

"I did not have to take any discipli-
nary action against either an officer or
soldier of the regiment in connection
with the matter, so you may judge that
the reports that have appeared have
been very highly exaggerated."

"Every soldier connected with the in-
cident performed his duty as a soldier,
and as far as I am concerned, I think
the matter should be closed."

Other officers of the command said
trouble had occurred in the third bat-
talion of the regiment, and that it was
necessary for Colonel Stewart to go
among his men and point out to them
the seriousness of their action.

MEDALS FOR SERGT. YORK AND COMMANDER READ

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 12.—Sergeant
Alvin C. York, the war's greatest hero,
and Lieut. Commander A. C. Read of
the NC-4, were attractions today at
the Methodist Centenary Exposition.
At separate receptions they were to
be presented gold medals.

The exposition, which opened June
29, and has cost \$1,000,000, will close
tomorrow.

WENT UNDER TRAIN FOR PRISONER

A brief and spirited struggle under-
neath one of the coaches of the 8:45
Boston bound train at the railroad
station on Middlesex street last even-
ing between Patrolman John Lynch
and John H. Callahan, 18, of Cam-
bridge, resulted in the appearance of
Callahan in police court today on a
charge of stealing several boxes of
candy, valued at \$5, from an un-
known person. A plea of not guilty
was entered and a continuance grant-
ed until Wednesday.

According to Patrolman Lynch, he
saw Callahan and another young man
attempting to sneak a ride on a train
for the Hub via the blind baggage
route. Callahan was carrying a large
package, and the officer decided to
investigate. He followed the pair
over the tracks and accosted them as
they were attempting to board the 8:45
train. The other man ran, and Cal-
lahan dived underneath the coaches.
Patrolman Lynch followed him, and
after a short struggle emerged with
his prisoner and the package of sweets.

Patrolman Lynch admitted that he
was mighty glad to get out from un-
der the coaches again, as the train
was about ready to pull out. Cal-
lahan, however, seemed not disturbed
in the least over the chance of being
injured by the train, and on being
asked by the officer if he realized the
danger replied coolly: "You've got
to take a chance these days."

ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE DRAMAS

Children of the Streets Find Contentment and Joy in the Cast-offs of Others

A Treasure Chest Under the Blue Sky For Those Who Will Seek Diligently

There's a little drama being enacted right in the heart of Lowell day after day during these long summer months that few people know of, but as a drama of contentment and satisfaction with little intensifying scenes it ranks with the work of an Ibsen.

A group of sunburnt youngsters, not yet seven years old, any of them, and yet bi-linguists of no mean ability are the principals. The setting is the bank of a winding river; the background green verdure resplendent in the brilliancy resulting from recent rain, with an arched sky of undotted blue forming a canopy over all. Yet—it's just a city dump.

Over there just beyond the confu of the Concord and Merrimack rivers, diagonally opposite the meeting place of the two streams that gave Lowell its birth, is the First st. dump. Cool breezes are blown down the Merrimack from the New Hampshire mountains and make their way softly to the arid expanse of man-made land that forms the dumping place. Even on the warmest day they bring at least a soft caress to the burnt features of the 'dusky, bony youngsters busily at work with all the eagerness and intense concentration of skilled mechanics at their benches.

A few minutes spent in the company of these first hand products of Lowell's cosmopolitanism will unearth an almost unknown industry to be added to the long list that have made Lowell famous. In some cities there are what are known as professional dump-pickers. There isn't such a profession in Lowell as far as is known; at least, not developed on a professional basis. But to watch these eager youngsters gingerly pick their way in and out of the labyrinthine mazes of cast-off materials that go to make up the hundreds of cartloads of refuse annually brought to the dump is to see a profession in itself. There is skill in every movement of the children and a human interest story behind the presence of each and every one of them.

Their clothing? Well, how can one describe the clothing of children in warm weather? There seems to be just enough of it to afford comfort. It's plain and serviceable and although one would expect to find it there, if any place, there is no "ragged tatters" impression to be gained from the youngsters who spend their summer vacation on the dump.

Evidently a dumpcart has just brought in a fresh load down at the further end, for a score of children are congregated there like flies around a choice morsel of food. Towering above them is an old man with a shovel overturning the cargo just brought in.

"Who is that man?" one of the little girls was asked.

"The dump man," was an explicit information as she could give. Near her was a boy five or six years old arranging scraps of kindling wood salvaged from the dump in a little cart. In one end of the cart were two small bundles done up in newspaper. Questioning brought out the fact that each contained some bread.

"Who is it for?"

"Me and my brother; we stay here all day."

And perfectly content to stay all day, they seemed. Dump picking was a matter of fact thing to them. It was the usual thing to do and they looked on it neither as a tragedy or chance for fun. They just did it and that was the end of it. Back of the two little youngsters and the two packages of bread for their noon-day luncheon one could visualize a laboring father and mother in one of the mills, a thrifty home to which even the youngest members were asked to contribute their share and perhaps, behind it all, smothering ambitions for better things than one day would burst forth into a home of their own, a garden such as they had in Europe, education for their children. But dump picking was an essential part of it all, for wood and coal are expensive these days. If they can be substituted by the shavings and cokes of the dump which nobody cares for, why not take advantage of it.

The chief product of the First street dump is coke, a visit yesterday disclosed. The children who manipulate their ready fingers over it are looking first and foremost for coke; other things they find are incidental.

"Do you ever find any money?" one light-haired lass was asked. She turned and muttered something to her companion in Polish and then said: "Sometimes; one cent."

"Ever get any bottles?"

"Yes; used to get them, but the ragman won't take them now. Used to get a cent for four of them."

Which throws a new light on the effects of prohibition.

"How much coke do you get?"

"A whole lot some days."

That their occupation was profitable was evidenced by the presence of at least 20 youngsters in various places along the dumping ground. Now that the school vacation had come, there was an excellent chance to collect a lot of wood and coke for the long winter days and the children were taking advantage of it. Some of them were asked if they didn't want to go to the playgrounds and learn to play games and dance and sew like other girls. The expected droop of features didn't come. "We go in the afternoon sometime," was the reassuring comment. But dump picking had to come first.

Sometimes the fair-eyed daughters of the river bank unearth cast-off bits of jewelry which lend a little romance to what seems on the surface such a drab occupation. And who knows but perhaps the pleasure of digging up unexpectedly a polished bit of brass hammered into a ring or locket may bring more real happiness than the purchase of a gold trinket from a jeweler's showcase? Or perhaps the finding of a cast-off top thrown into an ash barrel by a youngster of comfortable means may bring a brighter gleam to the eyes of the boy dump picker than the presentation of costly gifts does to boys in other stations of life. Who knows?

And over here at this end of the dump is an old, gray-haired woman, bent down picking up shavings recently carted from a lumber factory, perhaps. She asserts the more substantial pieces from the others and when a good-sized bundle has accumulated, trudges back to her home conscious of profitable occupation.

Perhaps the flame of those shavings will heat food and nourishment for a sickly husband or daughter or son.

What a world of secrets the drab old dump might unfold, if it would. What comedies and tragedies, farces and perhaps crimes might trickle to the surface from the layers of rubbish that civilization and cleanliness order a thrashing city to dispense with, only to be reclaimed by human salvagers and once more set into motion as part of life. And yet one doesn't get a touch of the tragic by visiting the dump and meeting the people of the dump. Their contentment is whole; their evident happiness enviable. Just a little drama of contentment, as aforesaid.

LONDON SURGEON GIVES COW WOODEN LEG!



SUGGESTION FOR LAME MULES!



GREAT CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN TO KEEP BIRDS FROM YOUR CAMEL'S LUMBER LIMB.



NEVER MIND OL' CHICK. WE'D GET YA SOME WOODEN ONES!

and notaries public will be on duty from 1 until 6 o'clock and from 1 to 9 in the evening. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the office hours will be as follows: 10 to 12, noon; 1 to 5 and from 1 to 9 p. m. It is believed that all Lowell men will be accommodated by Saturday night, but if not, the offices will be re-opened on the following Monday.

Although very little is known of the style of application to be used or of the requirements of an individual applicant, this one point is assured—that it will be absolutely necessary for a man to send his original discharge papers along with the application for the bonus. Arrangements have been made at the state house, whereby the check for the \$100 and the discharge papers will be sent back to the individual applicants by registered mail. Copies of discharges will not be accepted.

Beginning today, Mayor Thompson will cause to be shown on the screen at all local motion picture theatres a notice telling of his plans to supply Lowell men with the application

BONUS PLANS COMPLETE

Applications For State Gratuity of \$100 Will Arrive in Lowell July 16

Following a conference with State Treasurer Burrill at the state house yesterday, Mayor Perry D. Thompson received assurance that application blanks for the securing of the \$100 gratuity that state of Massachusetts has voted to pay her service men will be sent to this city on Wednesday next and the number will be sufficient to care for all Lowell men.

Mayor Thompson will begin the task of distributing them to Lowell men immediately upon their receipt and the plans now call for the opening of the emergency offices in the old aldermanic chamber at city hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 16. On that day the volunteer force of clerks

blanks. Prior to Wednesday this paper will publish a resume of the requirements and methods of obtaining the blanks—who is eligible, where they are to be sent, etc. State Treasurer Burrill told Mayor Thompson today that envelopes, properly addressed also will be sent to Lowell along with the blanks.

The aldermanic chamber will be so arranged as to make it possible for a man to secure his blank, fill it out with ink and have it sworn to before he leaves the room. The blank, accompanied by the original discharges, will have to be mailed by the individual, thus entailing an expenditure of two cents, against one of \$2 or more had not this arrangement been made to distribute the applications in Lowell to Lowell men.

CHARLES CALNAN HOME ON FURLOUGH

Charles T. Calnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Calnan, is enjoying a week's furlough at the home of his

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



PARDON ME FOR CLIMBING UP HERE. I WANT TO COMPLIMENT YOU ON YOUR MASTERY OF THE PIANO, BUT MOST OF ALL I WISH TO COMEND YOU FOR NOT GROWING A BUSHY MANE UNDER THE DEUSION THAT LONG HAIR DENOTES GENIUS!!!

Women Can Be Well

LET this fact always be before you—YOU CAN BE WELL. Your health is in your own hands. It is just a question of taking RED PILLS.

IF you feel all tired out—if you are discouraged and depressed—if your work in factory, store or home is grinding down your health and spirits—if you suffer with headaches and backache—if you can't eat or sleep well—if your nerves are all unstrung—you should be taking RED PILLS.

RED PILLS will bring you health. RED PILLS will make you feel well and look well and work well: because RED PILLS will conquer Anaemia.

ANAEMIA means poor, thin blood. RED PILLS are a blood food. They drive out impurities from the blood. They make the blood pure and rich. They enable the blood to build up and strengthen the whole system.

THIS is why you can be well. This is why your health is in your own hands. RED PILLS cost only 50c. a box, and will give you back your strength, your vigor, your good complexion, your rounded form, your bright eyes, your happy disposition, your feminine charm and attractiveness.

IT rests with you. Why not get RED PILLS today?

MRS. PATENAUE, 6 Mohegan, Putnam, Conn., says: "My digestion was bad and I was suffering from pains in my back and in my kidneys. I had tried several physicians and had taken a great deal of medicine without any success. I then tried a treatment of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women; they did me immense good, strengthened my constitution, and as my strength returned, my pains disappeared. It is to RED PILLS that I owe my health and it is to them that I am thankful for the good health I am enjoying today."

CAUTION:—The formula of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women was first discovered in Paris, in the year of 1870, by a famous French specialist. They have been used by French women ever since. Insist on the signature of the "CIE CHIMIQUE FRANCO AMERICAINE", and a serial number on each box. RED PILLS are never sold in bulk, only in boxes, 50 cents, or 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of price, by the Franco-American Chemical Company Limited, 212 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

parents, 54 Forrest street, and at the expiration of his furlough will return to his ship, the Sonoma, at Portsmouth, N. H. The Sonoma brought over the German submarine, U-140, the biggest submarine in the world. U-140 was not used by the Germans because the Huns got in bad just about the time the big bruiser was completed. The engines in the big sub have never been started and it was brought over here for study and investigation. The Sonoma towed her across and the government's best engineers will look her over. All of the instructions relative to the working of the engines are in German and will have to be translated before any chance will be taken in

starting the big machines. The submarine is 3000 tons and represents the very last word in U-boat construction. Young Calnan has been across a year and two months and has visited most every nook and corner: in England, France, Belgium, Ireland and other places. He was seven months on the destroyer Davis, and has had experience decidedly out of the ordinary.



SUNBURN Apply VapoRub lightly—it soothes the tortured skin. **VICK'S VAPORUB** YOUR BODYGUARD—30c, 60c, 1.25

Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids No Cooking A Nutritious Diet for All Ages Quick Lunch at Home or Office Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



WELL, HELEN, I'VE GOT MY HAIR BACK TO NORMAL AGAIN, AND I HOPE YOU WON'T BE ASHAMED TO BE IN MY COMPANY NOW—

Helen Has a Happy Thought!



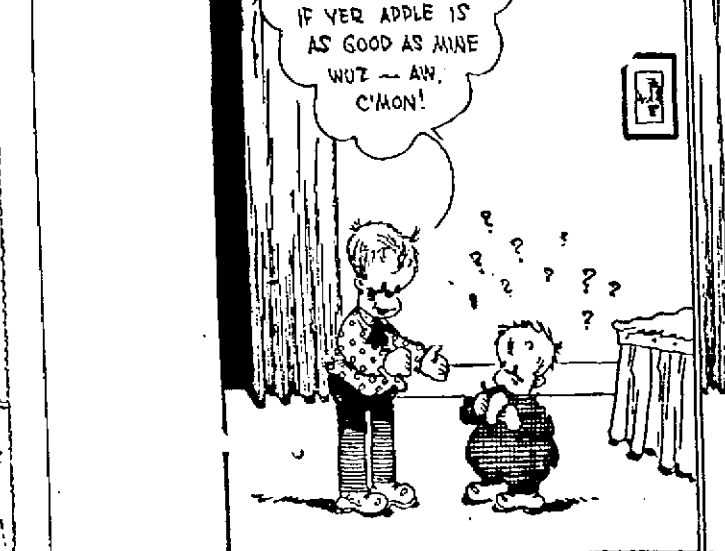
OH, TOM, LOOK! ISN'T THAT A BEAUTIFUL DRESS?

BY ALLMAN



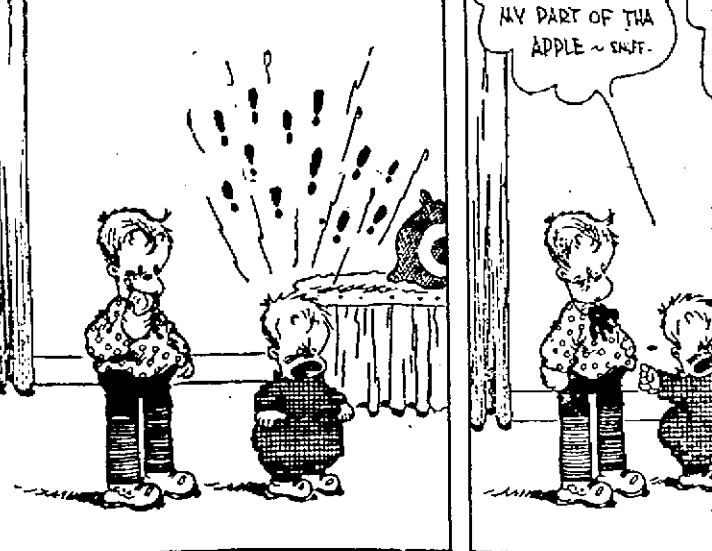
DO YOU KNOW, TOM, THAT SOMETIMES I WISH THAT I WAS A MAN - A MARRIED MAN?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



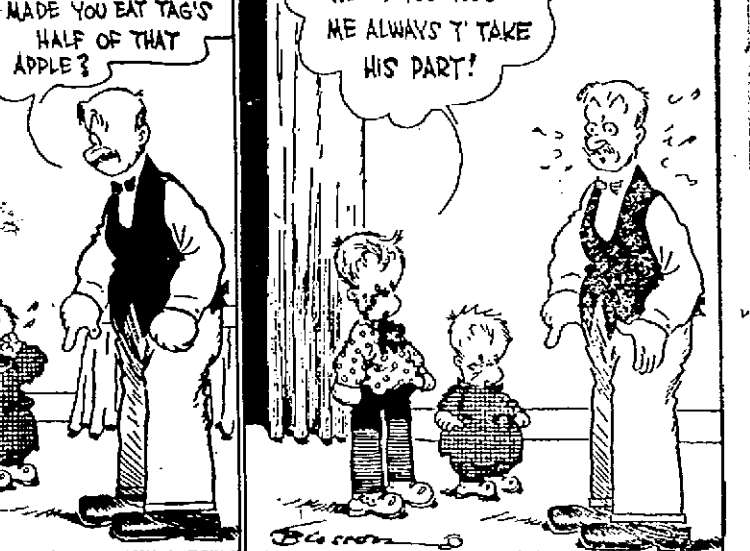
CHOR—LET'S SEE IF YER APPLE IS AS GOOD AS MINE WOZ—AW, C'MON!

He Obeys His Dad to the Mark



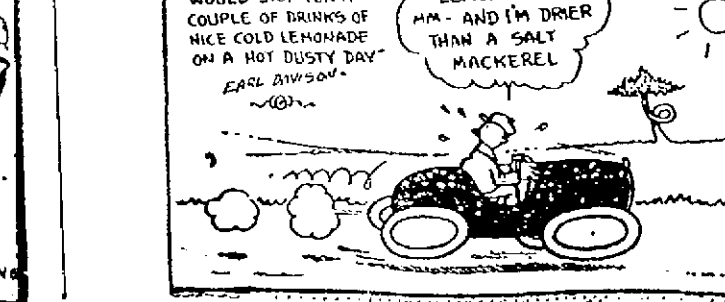
FRECKLES ATE MY PART OF THE APPLE—SWIFT.

BY BLOSSER



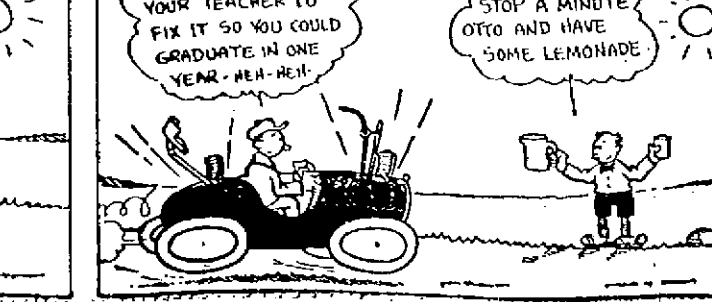
LOOK HERE! WHAT MADE YOU EAT TAG'S HALF OF THAT APPLE?

SQUIRREL FOOD



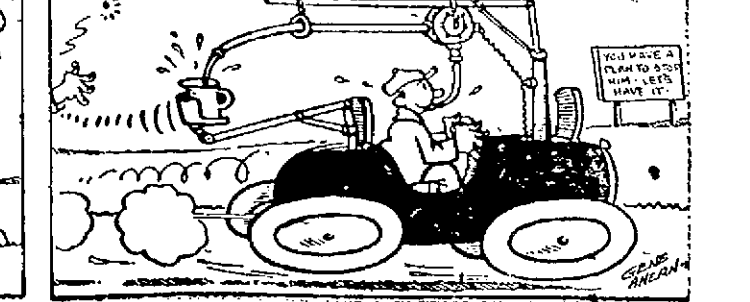
I'LL BET OTTO AUTO WOULD STOP FOR A COUPLE OF DRINKS OF NICE COLD LEMONADE ON A HOT DUSTY DAY—EARL BAYSON—

BY AHERN



G'BOY EARL—IF I WERE YOUR TEACHER I'D FIX IT SO YOU COULD GRADUATE IN ONE YEAR—HEH-HEH!

BY AHERN



WELL, YOU TOLD ME ALWAYS 'T TAKE HIS PART!

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

Associated Press is regularly entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SUMMER ADVERTISING

Summer shopping ought to be at its height now because the weather is seasonably hot and vacations have started. All kinds of people starting on vacations, invariably, means that summer clothing and other things used on vacations are to be bought and in these lines at least the vacation season has really come to be regarded as a trade stimulator.

The live merchant will undoubtedly do well to make a play directly to this situation as it exists. Summer buying—vacation shopping—is a phase of merchandising that involves a good prospect of profit, but it is something that must have a certain amount of publicity by way of advertising, attached to it to have it recognized by the public.

No need to let down on department or any other store advertising in summer. One reason is because it offers the best weather of all the year to do shopping. To get your share of this mid-summer trade you need to reach as many people as possible, which means having your ad. in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

WILSON'S ADDRESS

In his address to the senate on delivery of the peace treaty, President Wilson gave further evidence of his remarkable ability as a speaker and his great power as a leader and an advocate.

In this case although conscious of deep hostility among the audience he addressed, yet there was not a note to betray his knowledge of the fact; there were no threats, no recriminations, no sarcasm, no contempt from his high plane as the representative of a great cause, discharging his duty to the nation and calmly commending to the nation the treaty of peace interwoven with the covenant of the League of Nations.

The president frankly admitted that the treaty was not a council of perfection, not what he would have written, not what any power would have written, but a compromise of conflicting interests, perceiving all of which, however, was the hope for some compact to maintain world peace. The world looked to the United States for leadership in this movement, he said, "and our withdrawal would break the heart of the world."

Perhaps in the admission that the treaty is a compromise of conflicting interests, the president offered a real explanation of the departure from his fourteen points and particularly the abandonment of the principle of self-determination for subject nationalities.

The question has been raised as to whether anything in the treaty would bind any small nation in submission to a great power, and it is one that should be decided with the utmost care. If, as alleged, the treaty would hold Ireland, Canada, Korea or any other nation under a form of government, or still worse of oppression, in open defiance of the expressed will of its people, then the document should be either rejected or amended. It is claimed that the clause of the treaty under which the territorial integrity of the powers forming the League of Nations is to be permanently defended would so operate, and if so, then it should be eliminated.

The United States can never consistently enter a compact that would hold in thrall even the smallest nation on earth.

This is a feature of the peace treaty that must be fully explained and if found to be an obstacle in the path of any nation aspiring to freedom, then it should not be approved or ratified by the United States, which has already taken an advanced stand in favor of self-determination for subject peoples.

AIRPLANE REPORTING

President Wilson signed the peace treaty and started at once for Brest, where he embarked for New York. When he landed in New York, he found newspapers carrying photographs of the signing of the peace treaty. They had been brought to America by the fast dirigible R-34, the first transatlantic airship. And they were being printed as far west as Missouri river when the president set foot on American soil.

This was due to the ingenuity in service of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which The Sun is the only Lowell member.

In the past week, the picture of the champion-pilgrimage at To-tion, the Cleveland and Brooklyn. The two led were circulated in nearly cities before the fight fans from those cities got home. The Cleveland and Brooklyn. It is alleged that the travel on these routes entails a large expense to the company for the N.E.A. staff photographer's picture of the deciding blow the same afternoon. The same photo appeared in The Sun as fast as a make a material reduction in the

speedy hydroplane in conjunction with special-delivery mails could bring it to this office.

This is the day of speed. Because pictures are a definite part of the news, we may expect, from now on, ever-increasing use of the airplane, including the government air-mails, in carrying photographic news to newspaper readers. The Sun is proud of its part in the remarkable exploit that brought the peace pictures to this country ahead of the president, and it promises its readers that this newspaper will not be found lagging in news-photo developments of the future.

FUTURE OF AVIATION

Anywhere from a score to 50 civilian flying licenses are being issued weekly by the joint army and navy board on aeronautic cognizance. This has been going on in ever increasing numbers since early spring and presages just one thing, that commercial aviation is laying the foundations for what may develop into a gigantic industry. Practically all of the new "civie" fliers are discharged army and navy air service men who have been unable to throw off the lure of the air and who evidently believe the financial opportunities are great. They are so at present, but competition will drag top prices down. Pleasure fliers, owning and operating machines for hire, now charge from \$10 to \$15 a ride and in some localities these pilots are reaping a rich harvest. It is no exaggeration to say that these excessive prices will be substantially passed as new operators step into the pleasure field. The charge per ride will never drift down to the level of the pleasure park roller-coaster, but an airplane "hop" of ten minutes at a fare of \$2 or \$3, possibly less, will be numbered among the concessions at every large summer resort before many more seasons pass. And the patronage will be tremendous.

THE EX-KAISER

There is much difference of opinion in reference to the proposed trial of the former kaiser in the city of London. Some people believe that the trial will accomplish no good purpose and others that if he is to be tried at all, the trial should be held in connection with the peace congress or else in some neutral country. It is rather surprising to find so many German officials ready to sacrifice their lives if necessary, to save the emperor.

It may be assumed in advance that even if convicted of the most heinous offenses against international law, the kaiser will not be executed. It is necessary, however, to hold him under restraint so that he cannot aid in future German plots against the allies or against the peace of the world. The allies would be fully justified in consigning him to life imprisonment on some lonely island and thus settle the fate of the man who, like Napoleon, set out to conquer the world.

DROPPING CAR LINES

The decision of the public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway system to discontinue certain lines in which the patronage is not sufficient to warrant operation, is fully justified. The lines were operated at a loss to the public, and the trustees are to be commended for their action. The lines were operated at a loss to the public, and the trustees are to be commended for their action. The lines were operated at a loss to the public, and the trustees are to be commended for their action.

deficit in its revenues as compared with operating expenses. The communities thus deprived of the service may resort to jitneys or else contribute an amount sufficient to induce the company to continue running its cars on the lines in question. The lines have been a deadweight on the system, as the profits of other lines were used in maintaining them.

FOOD SPOILING

Seventy-five million pounds of bacon, 50,000,000 pounds of ham, 50,000,000 pounds of canned meat, and 100,000,000 pounds of canned vegetables held by the war department are spoiling. C. W. Hare, director of sales for the department, told a house committee investigating war expenditures. Packers refuse to take the foodstuffs back at a "decent price."

Anybody who knows the packers and their methods might know that they would not take this food back at a "decent price." Why offer it to the packers at any price? Why not get it to the consumers at a "decent" price? They need it in view of the high cost of living at the present time. Why cannot the government do for our own people in this case what it has so efficiently done for Belgium, France and other nations in the distribution of food? Mr. Hoover, it seems, would require but a short time to dispose of this problem of food distribution.

"SOAK 'EM"

The local police court does a good thing when it imposes a heavy penalty on any man, particularly a night prowler, found carrying a revolver in violation of law. It is becoming altogether too common to find men armed with dirks and revolvers which they use on the slightest provocation. When a man draws a knife on an officer and is only held at bay by a gun, he should not be allowed to escape with a fine of \$20. The recent murder shows that the men who carry knives are just as dangerous if they get the chance as those who are armed with revolvers. The practice of carrying concealed weapons must be met with severe measures in order to stamp it out so far as that is possible.

SOLDIER PARTY

There has been considerable talk of a so-called "soldier party" hereafter to figure strongly in the political destinies of the city, state and nation. Whether such a thing will ever come into existence we seriously doubt, but the individual element is certain to assert itself and the veteran of the Marne and Chateau-Thierry will leave an indelible impress upon the pages of American history. He will run for office and in many cases will be successful. He will conduct affairs in a soldierly manner and the mere announcement of his plans will sound a pertinent warning to Bolshevists, slackers and professional politicians.

The Los Angeles Times wittily suggests that the reason the German tongue is still being taught in many of the schools and universities of France is because the French have no doubt that at most any time they will have to tell their German neighbors "where they get off" and for some of the young people to know how to talk German means that when this time comes, the information can be handed to Fritz in a way he will understand.

We regard it as courteous indeed for John Armstrong Chaloner of Virginia—the "who's-looney-now" man—in his petition to be adjudged sane in the state of New York, not to have suggested that if he was a bit off and went about New York, Gotham's own mental state was such that one of two daff chaps probably wouldn't be noticed.

Automobile manufacturers estimate the 1919 demand for automobiles will be a million cars more than they can build and deliver. Naturally enough, being confronted with this great volume of business, they have agreed to advance the price of the cars and, within six weeks, announcement to this effect will be made.

One conspicuously red letter day has been registered in the history of food profiteering by the wholesale jail sentences meted out to a group of 17 Boston and New York men who abused the people of Boston and New England by means of profiteering in fish. It was the action needed to restrain others from following their example.

The city of Pittsburgh has voted a new bond issue of \$22,000,000, the main purpose of which will be to build a system of transportation highways. The Pittsburghers will then have one more place to go where they will not be reminded of the smoky condition of their city.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Here's an interesting result of the return of Lowell's war heroes from overseas and the various training camps. It is estimated by army and navy officials that the men who saw service in the war gained on an average 20 pounds each. This doesn't mean that everybody who went from Lowell put on that much flesh; some who were inclined to stoutness when they left lost a good deal of it. But taken as a whole and basing one's authority on government statistics it is not amiss to say that Lowell is some 100,000 pounds heavier than she was in 1917, for at least 5000 Lowell men must have returned from the service.

I find the restaurant at the War Camp Community service club house, Dutton street, is doing a good business, at noon especially, and for the workers in that part of the city, it is a good place to eat. The large and comfortable room into which one enters when entering the club house is a cozy chamber and I see many men stopping to sit in the comfortable red chairs to have a chat with their friends or smoke a post dinner pipe before returning to work. There is a reading table with plenty of good magazines, also. Mr. Lyons is responsible for the good meals being served in the restaurant and, although it is not run on a profit basis, he has set a pace for the down town eating places to follow, both in the price charged for dinner, and quality of the food.

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Lucien F. Turcotte, Prop., 605 Merrimack street, has installed one of the most modern establishments in New England for the bottling of soft drinks. The device is a Miller Hydro machine to sterilize, cleanse and rinse the bottles. When the bottles enter the tank they begin to receive a continuous caustic bath inside and out for ten minutes. This solution is kept at a temperature of 110 degrees and is pumped in the bottles at a pressure of 30 pounds. The entire process is efficiently and economically accomplished. After they pass through the solution they are sprayed well with fresh water, and they come down to the Bishop & Babcock low pressure filling machine absolutely sterilized and by the introduction of carbonic gas the atmospheric air is removed from the bottles before the pure filtered water (carbonated) enters the bottle. This insures a perfect product as the old method of high pressure machinery compresses the atmospheric air into the bottles with the beverage and is the cause of a great amount of inferior drink caused by flat product owing to aeration on the market today. From there they go on a conveyor into the cases ready for delivery.

It will undoubtedly interest you to know why it is that the Coca-Cola pure soft drink bottling products have no competition.

In the first place, the home of the Coca-Cola pure soft drink bottling products is famous throughout the land as the model of simplicity, completeness, wholesomeness and cleanliness in the manufacture of pure soft drink bottling products as you have read in the above paragraph. In a large, airy, sunlit plant, with its walls of spotless white tile and concrete floors, you will find installed every apparatus and appliance which aims toward the word pure.

The workers are well paid, healthy, clean and happy—every one a master of his branch of the industry. With them, their work is a pleasure, and the finished pure soft drink bottling products prove it.

Now, let us consider for a moment what the Coca-Cola pure soft drink bottling products are made from. Only three main ingredients are used. The best water, the finest sugar and the best flavors obtainable and that's all. The following list of pure soft drink bottling products can be obtained at any clean, up-to-date delicatessen and food store displaying signs by the following names:

Coca-Cola, Sterling Ginger Ale, Sterling Grape, Ward's Orange-Crush, Ward's Lemon-Crush, Moko, the Arabian Coffee.

The public is invited to inspect our plant at any time. It has been proven that the bottles washed in the Miller Hydro are absolutely germ proof by the chemist of the state board of health of Massachusetts. Tels: 1020, 1230 Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Lowell, Mass., Lucien F. Turcotte, Prop., 605 Merrimack st.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We are going to tell you frequently through these columns some of the wonderful merits of

SEVEN BARKS

nature's great remedy for

STOMACH

and

LIVER DISORDERS

Sold by Druggists

W. A. LEW
Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work first class, prices reasonable.
49 John St. Tel. 4336

SEEN AND HEARD

Days like yesterday may be called "a little bit of all right."

Oh, for a chance to get a two weeks' beach burn—and we care not how blizzarding.

From our southern exposure we see only one American flag flying over the city and from the west window, two.

With six new ships plying between the United States and Brazil the squalls soon will be running wild.

Twenty gallons of rum were stored away on the R-31 before it began its return trip. A chance for "some party" over the high seas. Three sheets to the wind—eh?

So far this year only two pieces of new roadway have been completed in the city. One strip is in South street from Summer to Appleton and the other is a continuation from Appleton to Middlesex.

If booze is responsible for seven-eighths of the crime in this country, as some prohibitionist has said, it strikes us there will be some judges, police heads, patrolmen, and other crime hunters keeping company with the bartenders in the chase for jobs.

Lewis Gates of Shrewsbury has discovered that the reason why he hasn't got any ripe berries from his strawberry patch this year is that his dog, Oopsy, has eaten them as fast as they have ripened. Mr. Gates easily ranks with Perry and Balboa and the guy who discovered work.

One trouble about this income tax business is that the legislators who pass on the various bills are exempt in part or whole from the taxation levied by them. There isn't any reason why legislators, federal, state or city employees should be exempt from the income tax. Most of them have good jobs—a good deal better than a majority of the fellows who have to pay the taxes to pay them. Give us all a fair show.

Powder to Peasies

When the war ran down, Unk Sam was left with fifteen million hand grenades on his hands. What to do with the bevy of blood-bon-bons was a flock of question marks, and now he's hit on the plan of turning 'em into coin banks for youngish W.S.S. scouts. Of course they will all be operated on for explode gastritis before they are sent out as juicy garages. The new firing-pin to make 'em effective will be a coin slot, and it fed regularly with jingles, by next Christmas they will come in snapshots to toss over the counters, to bring back prisoners presents, or for any other mazzuma maneuvers. The general appearance of the grenade kid bank may impress grown-ups that it isn't safe to tamper with.

Why a Groom?

June is the beginning of the balmy season. Maybe that explains why June runs heavy for weddings. Another thing worth noting is that the month following June was picked for the signing of the declaration of independence. A month after the wedding the first tilt comes off and both parties strongly voice their opinions of independence. At a wedding, more fuss is raised over the bride than the groom. She is smothered with all the attention which is just another way of expressing sympathy. The groom is the lion, but in importance he's the mouse. He is just looked on as the bride's husband. All during the affair he is made to feel like a family breaker. If it wasn't for him everything would be grand. All the groom is used for at a wedding is a hitching post!

By O. B. Jorral

Sometimes we think there ought to be an association of astrologers, gypsy fortune tellers, assorted mediums, second sight experts and hunch artists to tell us when and where to buy ice!

You know how the thing operates now. The weather turns cool and your bottles of milk and cream stay sweet without any artificial aid. The ice man comes leisurely along

CHILD SAVED FROM WORMS

A mother of six children writes: "My baby was very sick and a friend of mine suggested trying Dr. True's Worm Elixir. Now I have six children and am never without Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller in my house." Mrs. B. N. Gile, West Newbury, Mass.

Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. If your child shows any of these symptoms, start giving Dr. True's Elixir at once.—Adv.



BUGS
Kill Them Now!
BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER
BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER
At Druggists and Grocers

JAMES E. LYLE
The Central St. Jeweler
HEADQUARTERS
FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES
AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS
AND PARTS
Put on, 20c up, Prompt Service
and Good Work
GEO. H. BACHELDER
Postoffice Square



Men's Golf Caps 65c

Clearing out 300 Caps, that have been selling for \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Quite a good selection for the man who wants an Automobile Cap—or a Cap for any other purpose—Cheviot and Scotch effects—nearly all with real leather sweats—some lined, others skeleton.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

the street, taking his time and whistling a merry tune because nobody's buying ice and his job is what is commonly known as a soft snap. He comes to your home, raps smartly on the door and pleasantly inquires:

"Any ice today?"

And you squint up at the sky and turn your other cheek to be fanned by the cool breeze and decide you'll take a chance on the weather remaining cool.

"Nope," you reply.

The ice man leisurely saunters away.

That very afternoon the temperature hits the high spots.

Your milk and cream become inconceivably sour.

The baby wails for something cooling.

You gargle a glass of tepid water.

You think longingly of a delicious glass of lemonade with chunks of ice tinkling invitingly against the interior of the glass.

The ice man tears by on his afternoon trip.

Like all your neighbors you yell at him for help.

He pays no attention to you.

You had your chance in the morning and passed it up.

That's why an association like that outlined above would be so helpful.

Think what it would mean in relief from worry and care to have your palm examined every Monday and to know that the palmist spoke words of wisdom when she advised

you to—"Buy ice on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday," or "Fifty pounds will do you for the week!"

The Silly Season
(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

A silent man will often reason soundly. A man who's square may still be a bit square.

A pitcher is not chosen for his mug. A family jar occurs without a jug. And fine-cut features may adorn a plug.

A poor prune wins a peach and still is fruitless. The business of a cobbler may be bootless. You must be in the push to have a pull.

A bum steer makes a coward throw the bull. And sleepish minds most often gather wool.

A girl may give you lip and yet not kiss you. And still a maid dismayed may not dismiss you.

A man who scorns to smoke may still have his wages lowered when he's hired. And choral singers sometimes are required.

A man who's out of sight may not be blinded. The heaviest-witted are the tightest-minded.

A sheep without a fleece may still have fleas on. And I may rhyme away my riddled when lines are mustered for the silly season.

EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

RAILWAY TRUSTEES' HEARING

The public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts St. Ry. Co. announced today that in accordance with section 15, chapter 185, of the special acts of 1918, they will hold a public hearing on Friday, July 18, 1919, at 10.30 a. m., at Room 436, state house, Boston, regarding the division of the districts north and south of Boston into smaller fare districts.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

STORE FIXTURES

Substantial black walnut wall cases, counters and show cases, for sale at a low figure.

HOWARD The Druggist,
197 Central St.

KEEP IN GOOD HEALTH

Doctors Need a Vacation



Old Dr. Grady says:—The good old summertime when you hovel with Cramps, Pains and Indigestion. For change of water, food, climate and fatigue that beset the traveler, and a hundred every day ills of young and old,

Dr. Grady's Tablets

Are of priceless value. Don't fail to take a few boxes when you go away on your vacation this summer. No other medicine so pure, safe and so effective. At all druggists, 10 Cents a Box. The largest selling 10 Cent Box of Tablets in the World.

Real Estate Notes

Local Building Activities

Building Permits for the Week

LET UNCLE SAM DO IT

His Architects, Co-operating
With The Sun, Will Plan
Your House

By A. E. GELDHOF
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12—Are you planning to build your own home? If so, don't pay an architect a lot of money for making a set of expensive plans.

Let Uncle Sam plan your house! He'll do it through the United States Housing corporation, and the complete set of blueprints, with specifications, will cost you only what it costs the government to print them—about 30 cents.

In these days of high-priced materials every penny you save helps to buy lumber and fixtures—here's a chance to save considerable.

Through the aid of the United States Housing corporation and the Newspaper Enterprise association, The Sun has obtained a set of plans for dwellings ranging from four rooms to six rooms in size. These will be printed from day to day in The Sun.

If you like one of these houses, clip out the picture and send it to the United States Housing corporation, Washington, D. C., with the letter asking the corporation to let you know what the plan will cost. They will reply and in a few days will send you the drawings for the mere cost of reproducing them. These plans were all made for houses which have been built by the government in various industrial centers to house war workers who rallied by the tens of thousands to the cities. These housing projects, centered in cities from coast to coast, were developed by a group of famous experts in town-planning, architecture, house construction, engineering and real estate operation.

As a result a set of building standards was worked out which was thoroughly practicable and worthy of the government's endorsement. Conscious that the government's building activities would have a profound effect on the future of industrial building, the corporation planned and built as cheaply as possible, not merely houses, but charming homes in harmony with American standards of life and ideals.

These houses, therefore, have the stamp of government authority. They were planned to be built in groups, but they are just as well adapted to the use of the individual home-builder. The plans provide for all modern conveniences such as electricity, gas ranges, hot air furnaces, etc. And these houses can be erected as cheaply as any house for which an architect will charge you a fat sum for his plans.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

Among the building permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the past week, were the following:

J. Alfred Lequin for the erection of a seven-room house with pantry and bath at 26 Deard street at a cost of \$1400 and for the erection of an eight-room house and pantry and bath at 25 Deard street at a cost of \$1700; John W. Peck, 185 Fairmount street, dwelling of seven rooms and bath, two stories in height, estimated cost, \$3200; Francis H. Wells, corner of Stevens and Upham streets, dwelling of six rooms, pantry and bath, story and a half in height, estimated cost, \$3000; Nicholas Czesnas, two-family dwelling, 276-278 Foster street, each apartment of seven rooms, pantry and bath, estimated cost, \$5000; David A. Espok, 261-263 Gibson street, two-family dwelling, each apartment of seven rooms, pantry, bath and reception hall, estimated cost, \$5000.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales By Edw. F. Slattery, Jr., Edward F. Slattery, Jr., Strand Bldg., reports the following sales for the past week:

Final papers have been recorded in the purchase and sale of the property situated at 75 Boynton street, Centralville. The house is of the cottage type with 7 large rooms and is equipped with all modern conveniences. About 3000 feet of land is conveyed. The grantors are Michael and Nellie O'Brien and the grantees are John F. and Jennie White who purchase for a home.

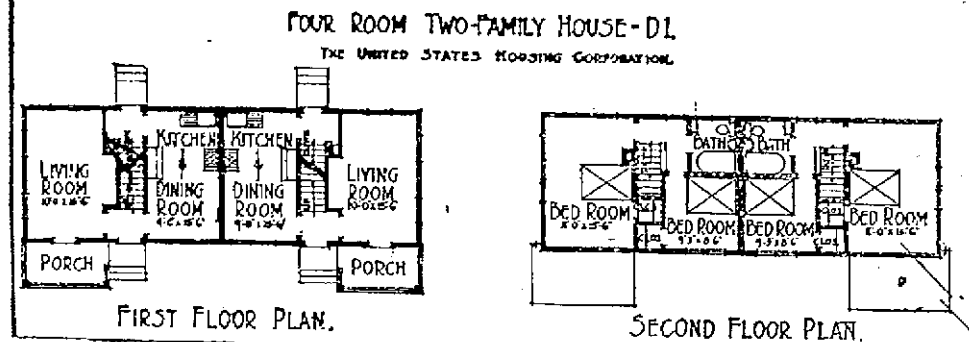
Also the sale of the residential property situated at 91 Beech street. The house contains eight fine rooms and is in perfect condition throughout. Over 5000 square feet of land is deeded. Jennie A. Wyman conveys title to Alvah L. Mellen and Minnie M. Mellen, who are at present occupying the premises.

Sales By Thos. H. Elliott
Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner of Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The sale of an excellent residential property, situated at 335 Pine street at its junction with Sanders avenue. The house is of full two and one-half story type with nine large rooms. The heat is by steam and the lighting combination electricity and gas. The land involved in the transfer totals 11,256 square feet. The grantor is Margaret M. Horan, the grantee, Lydia Bachelder, buying for personal occupancy.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a small residential parcel at 80 Queen street. The house is in cottage style with seven rooms and bath. It is heated by steam and occupies land to the amount of 4553 square feet. Conveyance is effected on behalf of Lois Francis, the grantee, and Annie Bagley, Mrs. Bagley will occupy the granted premises for a home.

Also the sale of a modern residence at 66 Fort Hill avenue in the Belvidere section of the city. The house is of two and one-half story type with nine rooms. It is roofed with slate and equipped with bath and steam heat. The land involved in the transfer totals 3657 square feet. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Alfred D. Ware, the purchaser being Nellie T. Liston, the grantee being Patrick Mo-



"LET UNCLE SAM PLAN YOUR HOUSE"

SPECIFICATIONS

Foundation—Concrete, grouted where exposed.

Collar Floor—Three-inch concrete.

Chimney—Brick, terra-cotta lined.

Walls—Usual stud frame.

Exterior covered with builders' paper and sizzling or stucco.

Interior Walls and Ceilings covered with gypsum plaster board with two coats plaster, hard white finish.

Roof—Seven-eighths-inch boards on rafters flashed and covered with asphalt slate surfaced shingles.

Floor—Under floor 7-8-inch boards covered with paper and 3-16-inch

occupy the granted premises for a home.

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longue and groove B-grade flat grain.

Porch, Floor and Steps—G grade edge grain.

Finish, inside and out, B grade yellow pine, following United States standard specifications for war housing.

Hardware, United States standard specifications for war housing.

Painting—Exterior trim 3 coats, door, 2 coats; interior trim, 1 coat, walls, 2 coats, all following United States formula for paint and stain.

Electric Work—Knob and tube No. 14 single bead wire, fixtures accord-

ing to United States war housing standards.

Plumbing—United States Housing corporation standards. Enamel iron five-foot bath tub and 18x21 inch lavatory, vitreous syphon wash down closet with birch seat and composition low down tank. Kitchen sink 20x30 inches, enamel roll rim. No wash trays, hot water cooler, 30 gal. galvanized.

Gas Range with four top burners, two-line single oven. Hot water heater.

Heating—Hot air furnace with water coil.

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Cable. Mr. McCabe purchases for a home.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a large residence numbered 96 Pine street and located at the corner of Wilder street. The house is of square, colonial design with nine rooms and bath. It is equipped with every modern convenience and is of the highest grade of construction. The land involved in the transfer approximates 4500 square feet.

Conveyance has been made of a small residential property at 19 Olive street. The house is in cottage style with seven rooms. The property has recently been thoroughly overhauled and renovated throughout. Land to the amount of 2140 square feet was conveyed in the transaction. The sale is effected on behalf of Robert H. Elliott, the grantee being Patrick Mo-

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ALL LOOK TO U. S. TO THE CANDY BUSINESS LEAD IN EDUCATION

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Declaring that the world is looking to the United States to assume the responsibilities of leadership in education, a resolution made vacant by Germany through the war, Commissioner of Education Claxton, in a letter to college and university presidents, made public today, asks that steps be taken by American schools to attract students from Europe.

Apparently Germany expects to regain the influence which she formerly exerted over foreign nations by means of her universities, technical schools and scientific institutes, the letter says, but there is no immediate prospect that she can make a successful appeal to the students of Great Britain, France or Italy.

INTERESTING GROUP OF WAR PICTURES

An intensely interesting display of war photographs taken in Europe, some taken before and after engagements and others during battles, is now being shown in one of the windows of the A. G. Pollard Co. in Merrimack street through the courtesy of Haggard Kludjian, an employee of the store, who spent 10 months in France with the 14th Photographic section, air service, in army headquarters. The collection is a very elaborate and valuable one, containing about 1000 views.

Mr. Kludjian, who is a native of Armenia, and a nephew to Dr. A. H. Kludjian, with whom he makes his home at 52 Myrtle street, enlisted in the photographic section in Lowell about a year ago. Two months later he was sent to France and since that time and up to about a month ago he was kept busy with the other members of his section in taking photographs of several battle fronts and wherever the Germans had done their nefarious work. Some of the pictures were taken on land and others in the air. The negatives of the photographs were turned over to the government, but each member of the section was allowed to keep a copy of each photograph taken, hence the valuable collection owned by the Lowell man.

The pictures show scenes during action at Verdun, Chateau-Thierry and in the Argonne, as well as good pictures of trenches, dugouts, etc. Included also in the collection are numerous photographs, taken by other photographic sections, of cities before and after German invasion. The American front is shown in many views, while panoramic views of cities are also numerous. The headquarters of the crown prince during his stay at the front also is included in the collection. There is also a reproduction of a photograph of the Kaiser and his staff which was found in the Argonne forest after the armistice was signed. Another very interesting picture included in the collection is that of the Kaiser in distress, the emperor being impersonated by Mr. Kludjian.

One of the American cemeteries in France dotted with hundreds of small white crosses is also shown and there are pictures of German bodies on the battlefield. One of the best and most interesting photographs in the display is that of the American gun that fired the last shot in the war. This gun, it is reported, was in action five minutes after the armistice was signed. Pictures of the devastated countryside of France and of ruined churches are also numerous. Mr. Kludjian has received substantial offers for the collection, but does not wish to part with it for duplication is out of the question.

SPECIAL DRIVE FOR LUXURY TAXES

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A special drive for collection of luxury taxes was announced today by the bureau of internal revenue. Instructions have been sent to all collectors by Commissioner Roper to begin a thorough canvass for delinquents who have not been turning in the full amount to which the government is entitled on the sales of soft drinks, theatre admissions, jewelry, art work, wearing apparel, clothing, toilet articles, etc.

Cities and counties have been divided into zones and as many members of the field force assigned to the work as can be spared from other duties. Books and records will be examined where the collectors deem it necessary.

For a Lowell resident a vacation without The Sun would be rather gloomy. Order it mailed to you while you are away.

COOK IN COOL COMFORT

With an
ELECTRIC GRILL

The Electric Grill is SUCH a convenience during the summer to prepare a quick breakfast or luncheon right at the table in cool comfort.

It is a complete cooking outfit, too. Boils, broils, fries or toasts at the turn of a switch. Connects to any lamp socket. Performs two cooking operations at once. Heat can be regulated at will.

Telephone 821 for One Today

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
29-31 Market Street

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The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
29-31 Market Street

COOK IN COOL COMFORT

With an
ELECTRIC GRILL

The Electric Grill is SUCH a convenience during the summer to prepare a quick breakfast or luncheon right at the table in cool comfort.

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REPORT ON JAPANESE POLICE AND STRIKERS ATROCITIES IN KOREA CLASH AT PARIS

NEW YORK, July 12.—A report on alleged Japanese atrocities in Korea was made public today at the headquarters of the Presbyterian church in America. It is a result of investigation in Korea after the imprisonment of missionaries by the Japanese. The information was transmitted by such means that it escaped the Japanese censors.

Driven at Point of Bayonet

Hundreds of Koreans who had professed Christianity are said to have been driven by Japanese gendarmes at the point of bayonets into churches, there to be fired upon through open windows as they huddled in terror, and later to perish in the flames as the places of worship were put to the torch. Most of these victims, it is narrated, were men. Surviving women and children were left in destitution.

Houses of Christians Burned

H. H. Underwood, a missionary living in Seoul was quoted in the Tokio Advertiser of April 29, 1919, according to the report, regarding a visit he made to Pal Tan, a market town near Buwon, in Kyongki province. A fortnight before Japanese troops, he said, he was told, burned 36 of the 40 houses in the village of Chay Ann Nl, two miles from Pal Tan, because the inhabitants were Christians. Mr. Underwood said he was told also that the victims had not figured in any rioting or shouting for Korean independence. Pal Tan, he said, he was informed escaped both fire and sword "because there were no Christians there."

Men and Women Attacked

Preliminary peace examinations of Koreans suspected of complicity in the revolutionary movement are said in the reports of the investigators to include "every human refinement in brutality," men being beaten to death and women subjected to nearly every possible form of shameful treatment. Milder punishment, it is said, included ninety blows rained upon the prisoner's body with a bamboo rod and many boot kicks, at the end of which the victim, if he survived, was sent almost lifeless to a hospital.

Boy of 10 Tortured

One such victim, "a slender, timid Christian youth," 10 years of age, employed by a shoemaker, was arrested with a wealthy Korean, both being charged with circulating the Independent News, a revolutionary publication. The boy, it is said, was tortured and hovered between life and death in a hospital for more than a month. He was sent to prison. For six hours he had been "grilled" by Japanese gendarmes, after which the investigators applied "rings above the youth's elbow until the upper body was greatly distorted (the usual preparation for beating), whereupon blows and kicks were administered until the victim fell fainting to the floor." He was revived at intervals by cold water dashed upon his naked body, and the punishment repeated.

A signed statement by an American resident of Korea, dated April 22, 1919, says that "the examination of women who have been arrested for their activity in the independence movement is the most disgraceful and humiliating possible." He accuses the Japanese of taking advantage of this situation to increase the distress of women prisoners forced to undergo examination by the police, and says cultured and refined Korean women were subjected to the grossest indignities. They were humiliated and exhibited to the public gaze, he declares.

The report says the Japanese police designate all women who favor the independence of their land as social outcasts and denounce them in revolting terms. When arrested some of them, it is charged, were tortured. One Christian woman, it is claimed, lost an arm wrenched from the socket by her persecutors.

After the 15 villages had been reduced to ashes, the report goes on, a number of Korean and Japanese newspapers attributed the incendiarism to some of the missionaries and their converts.

The chosen Shinbun of March 17, 1919, is quoted as saying:

"The stirring up of the minds of the Koreans is the work of the American missionaries. . . . There are a good many shallow-minded people among the missionaries. They make the minds of the Koreans bad and plant the seeds of democracy."

The report quotes anti-American articles from certain Japanese newspapers, and points out that the Japanese press is always under the censor.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4931.

J. F. Donahoe, 228 Hildreth Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mrs. Frank Sleeper of this city will join a party of friends July 16 on an automobile tour to include New York, New Jersey, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Niagara Falls.

Mr. James Sullivan, a former Lowell man, but now a resident of the Hub, sailed recently from New York for Europe on government business. Mr. Sullivan is attached to the United States Immigration department.

The National Civic Protective association has written to Mayor Thompson asking if Lowell has an ordinance regarding the leaving of baby carriages in doorways and sidewalks.

The following Lowell people sailed from Boston today for Glasgow on the Massilia of the Anchor line: Mrs. Isabel Kunn, George Kunn, Miss Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Elizabeth McClement and Miss Agnes McClement.

George Milne of this city has arrived in New York after 15 months' overseas service. He was first assigned to Fort Slocum, N. Y., and later to Kelley Field, Texas. On March 5, 1918, he went to England and after six months' stay there was assigned to the general headquarters at Chaumont.

Judge Thomas J. Enright, who, since recovering from his recent illness has been spending the past few weeks at the Point Breeze Hotel, Nantucket, is slowly gaining in strength, according to a letter received from him by Clerk Trull of the Lowell police court today. Judge Enright expressed the hope that he would soon be able to resume the bench, and sent his regards to his friends in the city.

A party of young ladies from Christian Hill were the guests of the Knights of Columbus at an informal dancing party given at No. 3 Hut, Camp Devens, on Thursday evening, in honor of returned soldiers. An impromptu concert was given by this year's debutantes, including Agnes Maher, Laura Whitten, Marion Boyle, Jennette McGrath and Della Cox. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. John J. Coughlin and Mrs. Martin Maher. Commissioner Denis A. Murphy personally arranged the autos for the trip.

DIRECTOR OF BUREAU OF STATISTICS RESIGNS TO ACCEPT
HANK POSITION

Charles F. Gettemy, director of the bureau of statistics, and well known to local officials because of his comprehensive knowledge of local statistics, has resigned that office to accept a position as assistant federal reserve agent of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston. He extends to the mayor his appreciation for co-operation given during his term of service with the state bureau.

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ATTENTION!

Talking Machine Owners

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Half Price

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ALL \$4.00 DUET RECORDS WILL BE \$2.00 ALL \$5.00 RECORDS WILL BE \$2.50

WARDSELL'S

110 MERRIMACK STREET

Diploma and Picture Framing

SARRE BROS., 520 Merrimack Street

COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

MERRIMACK STREET

Great Special Sale Here Saturday and Monday BEST VALUES EVER

Suits, Coats, Raincoats, Dresses, Kimonos, Waists, Bathing Suits

EVERYTHING AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

LADIES' BATHING SUITS, \$3 value, \$1.98 TIGHTS 98¢	LADIES' FINE WOOL SERGE SKIRTS, value \$6.00, for \$3.98
CHILDREN'S JERSEY BATHING SUITS— Special \$1.98	WHITE HAMBURG TRIMMED PETTICOATS, \$1.00 value... 69¢; \$1.15 value... 79¢ \$1.25 value... 89¢; \$1.39 value... 98¢
ABOUT 25 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, sold up to \$25.00 \$10.00	LADIES' HAMBURG TRIMMED DRAWERS, 60¢ value 50¢
SILK POPLIN DRESSES, value \$12.98, \$8.98 Odd Lot WHITE SILK and SATIN DRESSES—Special \$2.98	MANUFACTURERS' STOCK OF SHIRT WAISTS GOES ON SALE THIS A. M.
"IDEAL MADE" HOUSE DRESSES, all sizes. This sale \$1.00	500 DOZEN LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S HOSIERY MARKED VERY LOW
FINE PERCALE HOUSE WAISTS, value \$1.00 79¢	LADIES' JERSEY UNDERVESTS, 12½¢ GLOVES, MARABOOS, SHEETS, PILLOW CASES and TOWELS SPECIALLY PRICED

COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Morris Hadley, son of President Arthur T. and Mrs. Hadley of Yale university, and Miss Katherine Cumcock Blodgett, a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Cumcock of Lowell, was solemnized this afternoon at Avalon, the summer home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, at Prides Crossing. The guests represented North Shore society and also many came by special train from New York and Boston.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon, heavily embroidered in pearls, with a pearl girdle. The court train of white satin was also embroidered with large pearls and silver thread. Her veil of rose point lace was held in place by a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms. She wore a diamond bracelet, the gift of the groom and a diamond corsage pin, also a gift, and carried white orchids.

Rev. Edmead Peabody of Groton performed the ceremony. Miss Laura Hadley, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. Hamilton Hadley was his brother's best man. Mrs. Samuel Sloan Colt of New York was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary S. Colt, Miss Polly B. Damsch, Miss Elisabeth Remsen, Miss Clara L. Lee, Miss Frances H. Ballard, Miss Katherine E. Riggs and Miss Minnie F. Richards of New York; Miss Eleanor Cabot and Miss Cecelia S. Higginson of Boston, and Miss Harriet L. Barnhart, Miss Mary A. Martin and Miss Dorothy W. Smith of Grand Rapids, Michigan. They wore gowns of hydrangea blue chiffon with sashes of blue, pink and mauve silver cloth, and their blue tulle hats were trimmed with ostrich feathers and flowers in pastel shades. Eight of the bridesmaids carried gilded empire sticks with garlands of flowers between and formed an aisle through which the bridal party passed to an altar at the end of the beautiful Italian room, where the ceremony was performed. The altar, which was covered with a rare old embroidered altar

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110 MERRIMACK STREET

Diploma and Picture Framing

SARRE BROS., 520 Merrimack Street

Probably occasional showers late tonight and Sunday; moderate south winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL, MASS. SATURDAY JULY 12 1919

7
O'CLOCK

14 PAGES 1 CENT

SEVEN SOLDIERS KILLED IN CREEK

Army Auto Truck Plunged Through Railing to Water, 12 Feet Below

Driver Tried To Prevent Collision—Victims Crushed Beneath Machine

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 12.—Two captains and five privates met death in Greater Hunters Creek near here about 1 o'clock this morning when a truck in which they were returning to Camp Humphreys from Alexandria plunged from a bridge. Eleven others in the truck were seriously injured. The truck was passing over the bridge when it met a rapidly moving military police patrol. The driver of the truck attempted to swerve to one side to give the police the right of way when the truck got out of control and plunged through the railing to the creek, 12 feet below. It turned over in the descent and with one or two exceptions its occupants were crushed beneath its weight on the rocks or in the mud. All of the occupants of the truck were stationed at the camp and were returning from a day's leave spent here or in Washington.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR PRIVATE GREATHEAD

That Lowell soldiers do not forsake their comrades even in death, was shown today in connection with the funeral service of Private Geo. F. Greathead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Greathead of 27 Penn ave.

This young war hero died a few days ago of an illness contracted while in the service as a national army man. The parents today appealed to a former army officer to secure four soldiers to act as pallbearers and military escort for the body of their son, and also to secure if possible a bugler. Although the dead soldier was unknown to them the following four men were secured:

Priv. J. Boyle, 63d Infantry, Co. M of Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.; his home town Dallas, Texas; Priv. Ralph H. Strauss, of Lowell, B troop, Second Cavalry; Priv. Edward Bennett, Co. M, 63d Infantry, Astoria, N. Y., former 26th Division man; Seaman A. B. Desmarais, submarine K-2, of Worcester. They placed themselves in charge of Sergt. Eli Hart of Lowell. The bugler was Wallace M. Guernsey, of Battery F, 102d Field Artillery, a Lowell boy.

The service took place at the home of the young man's parents at 2 o'clock, the officiating clergyman being Rev. A. A. Shaw of St. Anne's Episcopal church. Following the home service there was a committal service at the grave in Westlawn cemetery and taps was blown by the bugler.

The Home Guard organization would have furnished a military escort but for the fact that all the units this afternoon started for Boxford.

Private Greathead had lived in Lowell practically his entire life. He graduated from Lowell high school with the class of 1905 and prior to entering the army last year was employed at the Talbot mills in Billerica. He started overseas last September and reached the war zone in time to get into action. He had an attack of influenza going over on the vessel and his family believes he never fully recovered from its effects. He died the day after his 23rd birthday anniversary and two months to a day from the time he arrived back home after being discharged from the army at Camp Devens.

The Greathead family deserves to be called one of the most heroically sacrificing of Lowell families. At the present time a second son is in the army, serving on the United States destroyer Wadsworth, and in addition to this son, the family contributed a son-in-law, Aubrey Beattie, who made the great sacrifice for America and died in France.

MONEY ENOUGH TO PAY WAGE INCREASE

The big wage increase which was granted by the city council to practically all city employees at its meeting Thursday morning will be practically paid for by the state of Massachusetts. This peculiar fact became known when it was learned that the ratio will give to Lowell a bigger apportionment of income tax collections this year than has ever been given to the city before. The amount will be \$75,000 in excess of what Lowell has previously received from this source. The total of the budget approved Thursday was \$75,160, meaning that the city will have to raise only \$1100 to cover the wage advance.

The state law regarding the income tax is a peculiar one. It provides that after the state has collected a certain amount of money from state income taxes, it must turn over all the rest to the various municipalities of the state. According to Representative Henry Achin, the amount which is left over this year is larger than ever and as a result, Lowell will benefit accordingly.

LODGING HOUSE for sale: 8 sleeping rooms, dining room to seat 50 persons. Household furniture also for sale. Call 12 Bradford st.

BLOCKADE OF GERMANY OFF

Ships Loaded and Ready To Sail as Soon as Licenses Are Issued

Direct Lines to Hamburg From Boston, New York and Other Atlantic Ports

WASHINGTON, July 12.—With the blockade of Germany to be lifted today in accordance with the decision of the council of five in Paris, preparations were under way for the immediate resumption of trade between Germany and the United States.

Acting Secretary of State Polk, in announcing yesterday that trade with Germany would be resumed as soon as the blockade was formally lifted, said that details would be furnished American firms within 48 hours after legal experts had decided as to the necessity of a formal proclamation by the president. Trading with Germany pending ratification by the senate of the peace treaty and the formal termination of the war will be carried on under a system of blanket licenses to be issued by the division of the state department, which recently took over the duties of the war trade board.

Movement of American goods to German ports is expected to begin as soon as these licenses can be issued. Three ships already having been loaded. The shipping board has announced that direct steamship lines to Hamburg will be established from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and South Atlantic and Gulf ports as cargoes become available.

Prices Drop in Germany
BERLIN, Friday, July 11 (By the Associated Press).—In view of the impending raising of the blockade, the government's recent action in reducing the prices of food staples is forcing food traffickers to get rid of hidden supplies. As a result a sharp decline in prices is reported from all sections of Germany, the most marked decreases being in the Rhenish zone of occupation, where they have fallen from 30 to 60 per cent.

Ratification Accepted
PARIS, July 12.—The German delegation at Versailles was informed today in a letter from the peace conference that the ratification of the treaty of peace by Germany had been accepted and that the raising of the blockade was about to occur.

STATE GUARDSMEN GO TO BOXFORD CAMP

The three Lowell companies of the Massachusetts state guard, units of the second battalion, 11th regiment, left the city in motor trucks at 10:30 o'clock this forenoon en route for Boxford where tonight they begin their annual seven days' tour of duty at Camp Robert Bacon. Kitchen details preceded the companies by about two hours and will have the camp in readiness when the main body arrives.

The Lowell companies in the 11th regiment are: Co. B, Capt. Albert Bergeron, 1st Lieut. Horace Desilets and 2nd Lieut. Alphonse Vallierant; Co. C, Capt. John Scott, 1st Lieut. Loring Kew and 2nd Lieut. Ralph Brackley; Co. G, Capt. Royal P. White, 1st Lieut. John Daley and Acting 2nd Lieut. Stephens. The fourth company of the second battalion is from Westford and is commanded by Capt. Charles H. Robinson.

The tour of duty officially commenced at 5:20 this afternoon with formal guard mount. The regular daily schedule which begins on Monday, follows:

First call at 5:30 a. m., reveille at 5:40, assembly at 5:45, 15-minute setting up drill; mess, 6:25; sick call, 7:15; fatigue, 7:25; inspection, 8 a. m.; guard mount, 8:35; drill, 9:15; recall, 11:15; mess, 12:25; drill, 2:20; recall, 4; evening parade, 5:25; mess, 6:35; fatigue, 9:50; call to quarters, 9:55; taps, 10 p. m.

Drill periods will be omitted on Sunday and during the week visitors may enter the camp only between the hours of noon and 9 p. m. There will be two church calls on Sunday, at 9:15 and 10:55 a. m.

Haverhill Military Band at Canobie Lake, Sunday.

THE LOWELL SUNDAY NEWS TOMORROW

"CITY HALL JOYRIDERS"
"CAR MEN DESERVE INCREASE"
"HITS AT CITY HALL GIRL"
"THE PATRIOTIC FRENCH"
"THE FIELD POLITICAL"

For Sale By 300 Newsdealers For 2 CENTS A COPY

Pres. Wilson Blocks Repeal of Daylight Saving Law by Vetoing Agricultural Bill

BILLS VETOED BY PRES. WILSON

Sends Back Agricultural Bill Repealing Daylight Saving and Sundry Civil Bill

Says Terms Included Seem Likely To Be of Most Serious Consequences

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Wilson today blocked the repeal of the daylight saving law by vetoing the agricultural appropriation bill carrying a rider for that purpose, and at the same time vetoed the sundry civil appropriation bill because it would limit the appropriation of money for the rehabilitation and training of disabled soldiers.

Both bills, carrying millions of dollars needed in government activities and already long delayed by failure in the last congress, must now be repassed without the features to which the president objected or repassed in present form over his veto by a two-thirds vote, which today seemed unlikely.

The president signed the Indian bill, the resolution authorizing New York and New Jersey to arrange for a vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river and minor measures. The president explained that he vetoed the sundry civil measure "because of certain items of the bill which seem to me likely to be of the most serious consequence."

HIGH SCHOOL BILL NOW UP TO GOVERNOR

The bill giving the local high school building commission the authority to borrow \$750,000 in addition to the \$400,000 already on hand to construct a new high school is now in the office of Governor Coolidge, awaiting his signature. Representative Henry Achin stated today.

The bill was reported by the committee on municipal finance and passed by both the senate and house of representatives. It is probable that the governor will sign it within a day or two. The law gives him five days in which to do so.

NEW ADVANCE IN COPPER
NEW YORK, July 12.—Refined copper was quoted at 21 cents per pound by one of the leading selling agencies today. This represents an advance of 1½ cents for the week and 6½ cents over the low price of March.

In trade circles further advances were predicted for high grade copper. Germany, it is understood, is in the market for enormous quantities of metal.

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Not guilty of manslaughter was Judge Pickman's decision in the case of Louis A. Olney, who was called on continuance in police court today. According to the police Olney's automobile struck a 4-year-old Pearl Paquette, 205 White street, on the evening of May 23, killing her almost instantly. Judge Pickman's decision resulted from the inquest held on the girl's death in which his Honor finds that the death of Pearl Paquette was not caused or contributed to by the criminal negligence of Louis A. Olney.

TODAY INTEREST BEGINS

City Institution For Savings 171 CENTRAL STREET

For 71 YEARS never paid less than 4%. The last four dividends have been at the rate of 4½%.

LIBERTY BONDS and WAR SAVINGS STAMPS CASHED

Central Bldg., 53 Central St., Rm. 97

DENIES BREAK WITH WILSON

Senator Hitchcock Raps Report of Disagreement With President

Sec. Tumulty Also Says Reports Published Without Slightest Foundation

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Published reports intimating that there had been a disagreement between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who has been one of the leading spokesmen for the administration in the senate fight over the League of Nations, were said by Secretary Tumulty today to be without the slightest foundation.

In a formal statement Mr. Tumulty declares the president "deeply appreciates Senator Hitchcock's fine support as the ranking member of the committee on foreign relations and will, at the earliest moment, seek an opportunity to confer with him on all phases of the peace treaty."

AIRPLANES IN COLLISION TWO MEN KILLED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—Lieutenant T. J. Leihan of San Francisco, and Chaplain R. H. O'Dowd of Brooklyn, N. Y., assistant camp morale officer at Camp Pike, were instantly killed today when a plane piloted by Lieutenant Leihan was struck by another machine from Eberts field. The second machine also fell, but its occupants were not injured.

ENLISTMENTS IN NAVY

Enlistments in the navy may now be made for a period of two, three and four years, Chief Cary of the Lowell naval recruiting station announced today. Upon re-enlisting, the gratuity of pay will be: for those re-enlisting for two years, two months' pay; three years, three months' pay; and four years, four months' pay.

WILL NOT GET INCREASE

The water department employees will not receive an increase in wages at present, according to Commissioner Charles J. Morse. Whatever increases are granted to this department must come from the revenue of the department itself and this year's revenue will not be sufficient to cover increases.

RIP VAN WINKLE

Went to sleep,—when he awoke he found himself right where he was 20 years before.

Are You Asleep

to your opportunities, and going to be like a Rip Van Winkle 20 years from now?

Wake Up Today

and start a savings account. 20 years of systematic saving will make you independent.

INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 2

Merrimack River Savings Bank

417 Middlesex Street

48 Years a Real Savings Bank

R-34 OFF THE IRISH COAST

Big Gale Over Scotland, Dirigible Advised To Land at Pulham, Norfolk

Expected There Before Noon Tomorrow—R-33 Unable To Go to Greet Sister

LONDON, July 12.—Because of adverse weather conditions in Scotland, the R-34, which was off the coast of Ireland today, was advised by the air ministry to land at Pulham, Norfolk. She is expected there before noon tomorrow.

A big gale over Scotland, it was feared, would make dangerous the entrance of the R-34 into her shed at East Fortune. There is a dirigible shed at Pulham.

The weather was too unfavorable today to permit the R-33 to go out from Pulham to meet the R-34 and escort her home.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE BREAKS UP TODAY

Although no official word has been received here from Pres. Donnelly that the New England league will cease to exist after today's scheduled games, it is understood that no attempt will be made to continue the organization with four teams. It was certain several days ago that Lowell and Lawrence would gracefully retire today, but Pres. Donnelly has been in Maine for the past week in an attempt to secure financial interest in the defunct Lewiston club, and if this had been forthcoming a schedule would be arranged embracing games between Lewiston, Portland, Haverhill and Fitchburg.

NIGHT FLIGHT FROM AKRON TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Completing a night flight from Akron, Ohio, the new army dirigible A-1 circled Washington today and landed at Bolling Field. She left Akron at 10 o'clock last night with a crew of three men. After replenishing fuel she was expected to go to Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

The A-1 is 162 feet long and 33 feet in diameter, and its cubic contents is 95,000 feet. It has a lifting capacity of 6450 pounds.

TO TAKE ACTION AGAINST BELA KUN'S FORCES

BASLE, July 12.—The representatives of the allies in Vienna have decided that action must be taken against the proceedings of Bela Kun's communist government in Hungary, according to the Neues Tagblatt of Vienna.

A courier has been sent to Paris to obtain the necessary powers from the allied supreme council, the newspaper declares.

THREE TURKISH LEADERS CONDEMNED TO DEATH

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, July 11.—Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey and Djemal Pasha, leaders of the Turkish government during the war, were condemned to death today by a Turkish court martial investigating the conduct of the Turkish government during the war.

REPORT SEVEN FIREMEN KILLED

140 Others Injured in Blaze Which Destroyed Big Philadelphia Warehouse

Three Firemen Saved Lives by Spectacular Slide Down Tottering Ladder

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Seven firemen were reported killed and fourteen injured in a blaze that destroyed the five story warehouse of Jacob Polash and Bros., in the northeast section of the city today. The roof and walls collapsed, carrying down firemen.

Three saved themselves by a spectacular slide down a tottering ladder.

DECLARES 2.75 BEER NOT INTOXICATING

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Pending legislation for enforcement of war-time prohibition is in reality a new and drastic prohibition measure. Samuel Undermyer, counsel for brewing interests, declared today, before the senate judiciary sub-committee. Not only would it be difficult for anyone to justify passage of any legislation under the pretext of war necessity, he said, but congress lacked legal power to amend the war-time measure itself under the guise of an enforcement act.

The question of what constituted an intoxicating beverage was one of fact, not of law, he said, and he offered to show that 2.75 per cent. beer was not intoxicating.

"You will endanger, if not defeat, the constitutional amendment," Mr. Undermyer, "if you fix the limit at half of one per cent. Such a provision would circumvent and destroy its validity." One-half of one per cent. alcohol, he declared, was less than that generated from an ordinary meal, without liquids.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois, July 12.—Secretary Charles P. Ford of the Electrical Workers' Union says the situation in the Pacific coast district where 10,000 telephone operators and electrical workers have been on strike for a month is unchanged.

BURNT COAT HARBOR, Swan's Island, Me., July 12.—The Eastern Yacht club fleet started today to Bar Harbor on the final run of its course. Conditions were the most favorable since the squadron left Marblehead one week ago.

CONCORD, N. H., July 12.—News was received here today of the death early this morning of James Edward French of Mountbarnhor, long a republican leader in this state and for many years chairman of the appropriations committee of the state house of representatives.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., July 12.—Dr. H. P. Williamson, deane, founder and director of the School of the Chateau de Seigy, near Paris, has accepted the permanent post of head of the modern language department of Middlebury college.

BOSTON, July 12.—Representatives of the fishermen whose strike for a guaranteed minimum wage has tied up a large part of the fishing industry, notified the board of conciliation and arbitration today that they preferred not to accept arbitration at present.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Republican leaders in the house have agreed on an investigation of the operations and expenses of the shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The sudden death in Paris of Edouard De Billy, formerly deputy high commissioner of France in the United States, was announced in a cable message received today from Andre Tardieu.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 12.—Sergt. Alvin C. York, the war's greatest hero, and Lieut. Commander A. C. Read of the NC-L were attractions today at the Methodist Centenary Exposition. At separate receptions they were to be presented gold medals.

The exposition, which opened June 30, and has cost \$1,000,000, will close tomorrow.

Farrell & Conaton

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton St. Telephone 1615

TROOPS FROM RUSSIA LAND

Michigan Unit, Which Fought Reds, Arrives at Boston on President Grant

Officers Deny Stories of "Mutiny"—Say Bolsheviks Good Fighters

BOSTON, July 12.—The 339th Infantry regiment, composed of Michigan national guard and selective service men arrived here with 2500 New Englanders, New York, Ohio and Illinois casualties today on board the transport President Grant. Rosa Schram, secretary to the mayor of Detroit, led a delegation of friends and relatives from Michigan who joined the local welcoming committee in greeting the troops at the dock.

The Michigan outfit, which fought the Bolsheviks on the Archangel front in Russia, was tendered a distinctive welcome. There was a total of 211 officers and 5293 enlisted men on board the transport. They were transferred to Camp Devens and with the exception of the New England men, will be sent to other camps for demobilization within a few days.

Brig. Gen. Wm. P. Jackson, who returned as a casual officer, commanded the troops.

High opinions of the fighting qualities and military organization of the Bolshevik forces in Northern Russia, and denials of "mutiny" stories circulated in America last winter regarding the men of the 339th, were made by officers and men of the first and second battalions of the regiment.

The veterans of the Archangel campaign of last fall and winter said that the Bolshevik soldiers fought fearlessly, charging prepared positions in mass formation and under machine gun fire without showing signs of weakening. They were well officered, thoroughly trained and apparently well supplied.

Colonel George E. Stewart, commanding officer of Antonio, Texas, of the 339th, in discussing the reported mutiny, said:

"I did not have to take any disciplinary action against either an officer or soldier of the regiment in connection with the matter, so you may judge that the reports that have appeared have been very highly exaggerated."

"Every soldier connected with the incident performed his duty as a soldier, and as far as I am concerned, I think the matter should be closed."

Other officers of the command said trouble had occurred in the third battalion of the regiment, and that it was necessary for Colonel Stewart to go among his men and point out to them the seriousness of their action.

ALBERT VICKERS DEAD

Was Formerly Chairman of Vickers Limited, Manufacturers of Steel

LONDON, July 12.—Albert Vickers died at Eastbourne today.

Albert Vickers was formerly Chairman of Vickers Limited, one of England's greatest manufacturers of steel products and airplanes. His first wife was Miss Helen Gace of Boston.

He had been decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun of Japan and made a knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of Naval Merit of Spain. He was 51 years of age.

SEEK HELP FOR ORPHAN BALKAN CHILDREN

Fifty Lowell women, members of the True Blue club, made their appearance in the downtown section shortly after noon today, each armed with a supply of small white pasteboard discs, which they pinned on each individual who was willing to be adorned. Yes, it's Tag day again; this time in the interest of the Balkan babies, motherless and fatherless since the storm cloud of war descended upon their peaceful homes and brought to them the full meaning of being an orphan.

Until late in the evening the young women plied their trade, and although sometimes the passer-by refused to be tagged, these were few and far between. Miss Ruth Bradley, who is in general charge of the drive, believes that as in the past, the Spindle City will do its bit right nobly in helping to raise funds for those for whom money is needed.

The True Blue club is one of several organizations of this kind located in various cities throughout the states, all of which worked untiringly during the days of the war to provide comforts for the service men.

CHAIRMAN OF LOCAL EXEMPTION BOARD GET HONORABLE DISCHARGE

FIX RE-SALE PRICES

Federal Commission Recommends Manufacturers Be Allowed To Fix Prices

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Renewed recommendation that manufacturers be permitted by law to fix and maintain re-sale prices, subject to review by a disinterested agency, was made by the federal trade commission today in a special report to congress. Existing laws which have been interpreted by the supreme court in the case against Colgate & Co. and in other test cases to prevent fixing of re-sale prices should be amended the commission believes, with a view to removing the present complexity in the business world, to promoting the efficiency of manufacturing and commercial institutions and to serving the interests of the consuming public.

Under the commission's recommendation, first advanced in a report to congress last December, manufacturers desiring to fix and maintain re-sale prices would file with an agency to be designated by congress descriptions of their articles, contracts of sale and the price schedules to be maintained. The disinterested agency would be charged with the duty, "upon complaint of any dealer or consumer or other party at interest" to review the terms of contracts and prices.

The commission's recommendations were based on the following conclusions:

Producers of identified goods—identified by trade mark or trade practice—should be protected in their intangible property right or good will, created through years of fair dealing and of sustained quality of merchandise.

The unlimited power both to fix and to enforce and maintain re-sale prices may not be made lawful with safety.

Unrestrained price cutting is not in the public interest and tends eventually to impair, if not to destroy, the production and distribution of articles desirable to the public.

"There must be a common ground," the commission's report said, "wherein the rights of producers and consumer may each be fully secured and equity done to all. The supreme court has made it clear that in the present state of the law the maintenance of a re-sale price by the producer is a restraint of trade and is unlawful."

"Such being the judgment of the supreme court, the federal trade commission has enforced the law, even though it may have appeared to operate inequitably in some cases."

In its enforcement of this rule the commission has been mindful that the cutting of a recognized re-sale price on well established and identified articles has been, at times, indulged in for unfair trade purposes. When so unfairly used, such price cutting is attempted to be justified as lawful competition and cloaked by the supreme court decisions.

"Thus, both in price maintenance and prior cutting under certain conditions are found to be unfair and business men are perplexed."

"It is urged and the commission believes with reason, that it would be unwise to vest with the manufacturers of articles the right without check or review, both to fix and compel the maintenance of re-sale prices."

TELEPHONE WORKERS ON STRIKE AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Telephone service was tied up here when 900 union operators and electrical workers of the Cleveland (Bell system) and Ohio State Telephone companies went on strike at 6 o'clock this morning to enforce their demand for union recognition.

Miss Rose Sullivan of Boston, international organizer for the telephone section of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is in charge of the strike.

Union officials declared requests for increased wages for the operators would be added to the demands.

GEN. DAWES HONORED

Presented War Cross by Marshal Foch

PARIS, Friday, July 11.—Marshal Foch has conferred the French War Cross upon Brigadier General Charles C. Dawes, chief of the United States purchasing board in France.

Used for 70 Years

Thru its use Grandmother's youthful appearance has remained until youth has become but a memory.

The soft, refined, pearly white appearance it renders leaves the joy of Beauty with you for many years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

FERD. J. HOPKINS & SON, NEW YORK

No ache

The rational treatment for headache is to get at the cause, if possible, and remove it. Headache is only a symptom of trouble somewhere in the system, and dosing with tablets or powders containing acetanilid or other coal-tar derivatives which stop the pain temporarily but weaken the heart, is at once unsafe and unwise. The headache may come from your eyes, then a good oculist can help you at once with proper eyeglasses; but if it comes with furred tongue, loss of appetite, nausea, and constipation, it is usually the result of disordered digestion, or torpid liver, and one or two doses of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine will speedily help you by carrying off impurities and restoring the clogged digestive organs to their normal activity. In using this old reliable remedy, you take no chances of weakening the heart's action. You are not getting rid of your headache for a day or two, you are getting at the cause of illness and creating a permanent improvement.

For sixty years it has proved a safe and reliable standby for sick headache. Large bottles, small dose, fifty cents at any dealer's. The "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

84 MURDERED BY TURKS

Mutilated Bodies of Greek Women and Children Found in Ravine

SALONIKI, July 12.—The Turkish army that is being pursued by Greek forces south of Smyrna left the mutilated bodies of 84 Greek women and children in a ravine, according to a communiqué from Greek headquarters.

TO RESUME CONSULAR SERVICE IN GERMANY

LONDON, July 12.—Great Britain is preparing to resume her consular service in Germany soon and to give every facility for British firms to distribute goods there, says the Daily Mail. A committee of the foreign officers is selecting men for consular work and it is expected that the ambassador to Berlin will be appointed in the near future.

It is expected that Germany will send a charge d'affaires here, but that no German ambassador will be named for some time.

Travel to Germany will be restricted, the newspaper says, but bonafide commercial travelers will be given facilities to go anywhere they desire.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

- July 12.
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Casey of 132 Church st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Abe Steenberg of 394 Bridge st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sitnik of 17 Decatur ave., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas of 7 Suffolk st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel B. Barcollo of 40 Chapel st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon O. Durand of 187 Perkins st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Alderico Cordero of 55 Woodcock st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. S. Joel Pearson of 41 Viola st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lanoue of 9 Lupine rd., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zoyopoulos of 42 Elm st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. John Theodore of 20 Franklin st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Bruzoz of 32 Chestnut st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy of 49 Rock st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Christos Kyriacos of 95 Dummer st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Torado of 106 Howard st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. William Stana of 65 Elm st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaffery of 78 Rock st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Noe Lafierrere of 21 West 4th st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Henri Naitte of 13 Alken ave., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. George Perrault of 472 Cambridge rd., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. William Larose of 88 Austin st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubert of 105 Oxford st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Foley of 1084 Bridge st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Flynn of 472 Cambridge rd., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Foley of 1084 Bridge st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Shawer of 34 O'Connell st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. John Gasson of 29 Sawtelle pl., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kowalski of 178 Fayette st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamilton of 309 West Sixth st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchand of 34 Ward st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. James Metropolis of 130 Fairland rd., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dupont of 4 Willie avenue, a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Leandre Frechette of 39 Bolivar st., twins, a son and a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Soat A. Attolan of 173 Appleton st., a son.

REPORT OF DEATHS

- Report of Death for the Week Ending July 12, 1919
- William J. Dermou, 76, gen. arterio-sclerosis.
 - Mary Curry, 58, cerebral hemorrhage.
 - Martha Marshall, 38, interstitial nephritis.
 - Francis J. Murphy, 36, interstitial nephritis.
 - William L'Heureux, 74, arterio-sclerosis.
 - Louis Szakals, 31, chr. cardiac disease.
 - Frank J. Gleason, 57, chr. interstitial nephritis.
 - Martha L. Plam, 3, septicaemia.
 - Katerina Geston, 4, tub. meningitis.
 - William D. Livingston, 57, arterio-sclerosis.
 - A. Winnie Coultter, 20, acute nephritis.
 - Elizabeth F. Sanford, 83, senile debility.
 - Jeannie Willie, 2 d., patent ovula.
 - Leocadie Dolron, 60, chr. hemorrhage.
 - Joseph A. Larouche, 2 d., congenital debility.
 - John Kutzboski, 5 m., atelectasis.
 - Michael Alexandropoulos, 6 m., congenital debility.
 - Loretta Purcell, 7 m., gastro-enteritis.
 - Apollonia Sitnik, 40, peritonitis.
 - John Kubik, 6 m., enteritis.
 - Maria E. Malter, 3 m., lob. pneumonia.
 - John H. Alexander, 52, carcinoma.
 - John Oleson, 52, punctured wound of neck.
 - Alexander Oulmet, 65, intestinal obstruction.
 - George F. Greathhead, 23, tuberculosis of stomach.
 - Aurora Couture, 13, tuberculosis pulmonalis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.



"Now," said Bill Hart, after showing his boy friends how the revolver works, "never play with firearms. They're dangerous. And, above all, when you have a gun in your hand never point it at anybody."

PLAY YOUR GAME TO WIN BUT WIN FAIRLY

This is the fourth in a series of Bill Hart, the movie hero's talks, with Lowell boys in which he tells them to "Play your game to win, but win fairly."

Never take unfair advantage. This is the absolute rule of good sportsmanship.

The rules of hunting best apply to all other sports. If you take advantage of the animal you are hunting you are not a sportsman. I once saw a man creep through the brush on a river bank and let go both barrels of a shotgun into a small flock of ducks while they were paddling around in the stream. That act was not sportsmanlike; it was despicable slaughter. Had that man been a true sportsman he would have allowed the ducks to rise and shot them while they were on the wing.

An athlete in a boxing contest cannot hit a man below the belt nor when he is down. If he did he would be promptly disqualified by the referee.

In a contest between a cowboy and a bucking broncho the rider is not allowed to put a bit in the horse's mouth.

Foolish Things Women Do

Some women put ammonia in the water when washing their hair. This not only turns the hair grey, but has a deadly effect upon the hair roots. It makes the hair thin and lifeless. Any tonic or invigorator containing alcohol is also dangerous. Most soaps and shampoos contain too much alkali, and people who use them run the risk and danger of losing their hair. The best thing to use is a fine neutral soap, combined with Glycerin, Coconut Oil, White of Eggs and Salicylic Acid. These are the ingredients of Birt's Head Wash, which is an absolutely reliable preparation, because it does not contain any ammonia, alcohol or free alkali. It makes the hair soft and glossy, and removes scales and dandruff, the cause of most hair troubles.

Birt's Head Wash stops dandruff

By using Birt's Head Wash, you can keep your hair soft and glossy, and free from dandruff.

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BOYCOTT AGAINST L

Boston People Walk and Elevated Income Takes Heavy Drop

BOSTON, July 12.—Marked indications of a boycott against the Boston Elevated railway on account of the 10-cent fare appeared all over Greater Boston yesterday.

Cars, absolutely empty, passed through the streets at all hours of the day while people crowded the sidewalks and flocked to the railroad trains in numbers comparable only with the days when the Elevated system was tied up by striking motormen and conductors.

Upon the estimate that only 600,000 fares were collected on the Elevated system yesterday, the patronage fell off one-third, 500,000 fares being the normal for a week day.

The income from 900,000 fares at 10 cents is \$72,000. The income from 500,000 fares at 10 cents is \$45,000. Therefore the boycott yesterday yielded a deficit of \$27,000 instead of a surplus of \$18,000 which would have resulted if the number of fares were normal.

GENERAL SHAKE-UP IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

After a three-hour conference last evening between Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Supt. Redmond Welch and Capt. Thomas Atkinson at the office of the superintendent, it was decided to institute a general shake-up of assignments of members of the police department to go into effect Sunday evening. Recent deaths, the creation of new routes and assignment of new officers to regular beats are the reasons for the change. Two new beats have been created by the shake-up, one in Middlesex street and another in Westford street. The changes are as follows:

John Burns, from route 11, night platoon 1, to route 19, night platoon 1.

Patrick H. Bagley, from route 30, night platoon 1, to route 11, night platoon 1.

Jerome P. Cullen, from route 22, night platoon 1, to route 30, night platoon 1.

James Garrity, from route 39, night platoon 1, to route 22, night platoon 1.

Michael Connolly, from route 26, day platoon, to route 22, night platoon 2.

Lindsey D. Ingalls, from route 5, night platoon 1, to route 26, day platoon.

John J. Linane, from route 13, day platoon, to route 7, day platoon.

William J. Kenney, from route 5, night platoon 1, to route 26, day platoon.

John J. Sullivan, from route 5, day platoon, to route 19, day platoon.

Louis G. A. Lemay, from route 32, night platoon 1, to route 12, day platoon.

Daniel M. Lynch, from route 21, night platoon 1, to route 25, day platoon.

John P. Conlon, from route 20, night platoon 1, to route 32, night platoon 1.

William H. Quinnan, from route 7, night platoon 1, to route 20, night platoon 1.

Adelard Cossett, from route 31, night platoon 1, to route 15, night platoon 2.

James Boyle, from route 17, day platoon, to route 8, day platoon.

William G. Lee, from route 23, night platoon 2, to route 2, night platoon 2.

The following new assignments were made:

Louis W. Lapan, to route 31, night platoon 1.

William F. Murphy, to route 5, night platoon 1.

Thomas Maroney, to route 7, night platoon 1.

John Murphy, to route 23, night platoon 2.

John Clancy, to route 27, night platoon 2.

Patrick J. Craig, to route 23, night platoon 2 (new patrol).

Morris J. Shapiro, to route 8, night platoon 3 (new patrol).

Henry J. Frechette, to route 32, night platoon 1.

Charles J. Hamilton, to route 16, day platoon.

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James Noonan, to route 21, night platoon 1.

SHIP LAUNCHED

TOLEDO, O., July 12.—The Lake Fielding, the 22nd ship to be built here for the United States government, was launched today. She will proceed down the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic coast.

INFLUENZA'S HEAVY TOLL

Indian Population of Bristol Bay, Alaska, Virtually Wiped Out

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Confirmation of reports that the native Indian population of Bristol Bay, Alaska, virtually was wiped out by an epidemic of influenza was brought here yesterday with the return of the United States cruiser Marblehead from a relief expedition to the north.

According to Lieutenant Leahy, senior medical officer, 55 per cent of a population of more than 900 persons had died by the time the expedition reached Bristol Bay. The Marblehead left here early in June.

CHELMSFORD NEWS

Tax Rate For 1919 Discussed—Personal Mention

The chief topic of discussion in the town of Chelmsford these days is the tax rate for 1919, which has not yet been announced, but which it is expected will be declared within a few weeks. Some fear that there will be a substantial increase, while others contend that it will be about the same as last year, \$22 per thousand. The appropriations at the last town meeting were about the same as the year previous and it is believed that the assessors will be able to raise a little more in taxation on new property. It seems that the whole matter now hinges on the state tax, and if the appropriations, bonuses, etc., that are being voted at the state house are to be taken as a criterion it is certain that this year's state tax will greatly exceed that of last year. Increases in salary have been voted right and left by the legislators and that will also have a tendency of increasing the state tax.

One of the assessors stated yesterday that the board of assessors has completed its work of assessing new property, which is the last item in their outside work and that they will now sit right down to figuring. He said in his opinion if the state tax is the same as last year this year's tax rate for the town will not vary much. It is believed that the tax rate will be announced in about ten days.

Postmaster'ship

Although the examination for the postmaster'ship of North Chelmsford was held June 18, not a word has yet been received from the postoffice department. There are three candidates for the position, James P. Dunigan, postmaster pro-tem, John E. Harrington and Gabriel Audin. These three men took the examination and they are waiting with anxiety the announcement of the result. It is expected that within a week or two the permanent successor to the late Postmaster McMenamin will be appointed.

Road Work Progressing

A great improvement is being noticed in the condition of the town roads, much to the credit of Highway Supt. Forsyth. A large gang of men is at work on patching up and rebuilding roads and nothing is being spared to put the thoroughfares in good condition. Work on the state highway connecting the North and Centre villages has been started, but owing to the small appropriation, not much of this work will be done this year. The town at its annual meeting voted an appropriation of \$12,000 for this road, which extends from Princeton street to the Centre village, providing the state and county appropriated similar amounts, but the state was not able to appropriate more than \$5000 for this job and accordingly the county voted a similar sum. Thus but \$15,000 will be expended on this road this year, but it is expected that next year the interested parties will be able to complete the job.

Returned Home

Capt. Henry S. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of the North village, who spent close to five years with the British Royal Flying corps, returned to his home Wednesday. The young officer enlisted in the corps in August, 1914, and saw considerable service across. He took part in many air battles and was wounded several times, but fortunately his injuries were never of a serious nature. A couple of months ago he came to his home on a brief furlough and had to return to England for his discharge, which he received

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John Burns, from route 11, night platoon 1, to route 19, night platoon 1.

Patrick H. Bagley, from route 30, night platoon 1, to route 11, night platoon 1.

Jerome P. Cullen, from route 22, night platoon 1, to route 30, night platoon 1.

James Garrity, from route 39, night platoon 1, to route 22, night platoon 1.

Michael Connolly, from route 26, day platoon, to route 22, night platoon 2.

Lindsey D. Ingalls, from route 5, night platoon 1, to route 26, day platoon.

John J. Linane, from route 13, day platoon, to route 7, day platoon.

William J. Kenney, from route 5, night platoon 1, to route 26, day platoon.

John J. Sullivan, from route 5, day platoon, to route 19, day platoon.

Louis G. A. Lemay, from route 32, night platoon 1, to route 12, day platoon.

Daniel M. Lynch, from route 21, night platoon 1, to route 25, day platoon.

John P. Conlon, from route 20, night platoon 1, to route 32, night platoon 1.

William H. Quinnan, from route 7, night platoon 1, to route 20, night platoon 1.

Adelard Cossett, from route 31, night platoon 1, to route 15, night platoon 2.

James Boyle, from route 17, day platoon, to route 8, day platoon.

William G. Lee, from route 23, night platoon 2, to route 2, night platoon 2.

The following new assignments were made:

Louis W. Lapan, to route 31, night platoon 1.

William F. Murphy, to route 5, night platoon 1.

Thomas Maroney, to route 7, night platoon 1.

John Murphy, to route 23, night platoon 2.

John Clancy, to route 27, night platoon 2.

Patrick J. Craig, to route 23, night platoon 2 (new patrol).

Morris J. Shapiro, to route 8, night platoon 3 (new patrol).

Henry J. Frechette, to route 32, night platoon 1.

Charles J. Hamilton, to route 16, day platoon.

Charles J. Hamilton, to route 16, day platoon.

James Noonan, to route 21, night platoon 1.

SHIP LAUNCHED

TOLEDO, O., July 12.—The Lake Fielding, the 22nd ship to be built here for the United States government, was launched today. She will proceed down the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic coast.

INFLUENZA'S HEAVY TOLL

Indian Population of Bristol Bay, Alaska, Virtually Wiped Out

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Confirmation of reports that the native Indian population of Bristol Bay, Alaska, virtually was wiped out by an epidemic of influenza was brought here yesterday with the return of the United States cruiser Marblehead from a relief expedition to the north.

According to Lieutenant Leahy, senior medical officer, 55 per cent of a population of more than 900 persons had died by the time the expedition reached Bristol Bay. The Marblehead left here early in June.

CHELMSFORD NEWS

Tax Rate For 1919 Discussed—Personal Mention

The chief topic of discussion in the town of Chelmsford these days is the tax rate for 1919, which has not yet been announced, but which it is expected will be declared within a few weeks. Some fear that there will be a substantial increase, while others contend that it will be about the same as last year, \$22 per thousand. The appropriations at the last town meeting were about the same as the year previous and it is believed that the assessors will be able to raise a little more in taxation on new property. It seems that the whole matter now hinges on the state tax, and if the appropriations, bonuses, etc., that are being voted at the state house are to be taken as a criterion it is certain that this year's state tax will greatly exceed that of last year. Increases in salary have been voted right and left by the legislators and that will also have a tendency of increasing the state tax.

One of the assessors stated yesterday that the board of assessors has completed its work of assessing new property, which is the last item in their outside work and that they will now sit right down to figuring. He said in his opinion if the state tax is the same as last year this year's tax rate for the town will not vary much. It is believed that the tax rate will be announced in about ten days.

Postmaster'ship

Although the examination for the postmaster'ship of North Chelmsford was held June 18, not a word has yet been received from the postoffice department. There are three candidates for the position, James P. Dunigan, postmaster pro-tem, John E. Harrington and Gabriel Audin. These three men took the examination and they are waiting with anxiety the announcement of the result. It is expected that within a week or two the permanent successor to the late Postmaster McMenamin will be appointed.

Road Work Progressing

A great improvement is being noticed in the condition of the town roads, much to the credit of Highway Supt. Forsyth. A large gang of men is at work on patching up and rebuilding roads and nothing is being spared to put the thoroughfares in good condition. Work on the state highway connecting the North and Centre villages has been started, but owing to the small appropriation, not much of this work will be done this year. The town at its annual meeting voted an appropriation of \$12,000 for this road, which extends from Princeton street to the Centre village, providing the state and county appropriated similar amounts, but the state was not able to appropriate more than \$5000 for this job and accordingly the county voted a similar sum. Thus but \$15,000 will be expended on this road this year, but it is expected that next year the interested parties will be able to complete the job.

Returned Home

Capt. Henry S. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of the North village, who spent close to five years with the British Royal Flying corps, returned to his home Wednesday. The young officer enlisted in the corps in August, 1914, and saw considerable service across. He took part in many air battles and was wounded several times, but fortunately his injuries were never of a serious nature. A couple of months ago he came to his home on a brief furlough and had to return to England for his discharge, which he received

BOYCOTT AGAINST L

Boston People Walk and Elevated Income Takes Heavy Drop

BOSTON, July 12.—Marked indications of a boycott against the Boston Elevated railway on account of the 10-cent fare appeared all over Greater Boston yesterday.

Cars, absolutely empty, passed through the streets at all hours of the day while people crowded the sidewalks and flocked to the railroad trains in numbers comparable only with the days when the Elevated system was tied up by striking motormen and conductors.

Upon the estimate that only 600,000 fares were collected on the Elevated system yesterday, the patronage fell off one-third, 500,000 fares being the normal for a week day.

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William H. Quinn

ALL LOOK TO U. S. TO THE CANDY BUSINESS LEAD IN EDUCATION

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Declaring that the world is looking to the United States to assume the responsibilities of leadership in education in science during the war, Commissioner of Education Claxton, in a letter to college and university presidents, made public today, asks that steps be taken by American schools to attract students from Europe.

Apparently Germany expects to regain the influence which she formerly exerted over foreign nations by means of her universities, technical schools and scientific institutes, the letter says, but there is no immediate prospect that she can make a successful appeal to the students of Great Britain, France or Italy.

INTERESTING GROUP OF WAR PICTURES

An intensely interesting display of war photographs taken in Europe, some taken before and after engagements and others during battles, is now being shown in one of the windows of the A. G. Pollard Co. in Merrimack street, through the courtesy of Hagop Kludjian, an employee of the store, who spent 10 months in France with the 14th Photographic section, air service, at army headquarters. The collection is a very elaborate and valuable one, containing about 1000 views.

Mr. Kludjian, who is a native of Armenia, and a nephew to Dr. A. H. Kludjian with whom he makes his home at 52 Myrtle street, enlisted in the photographic section in Lowell about a year ago. Two months later he was sent to France and since that time and up to about a month ago he was kept busy with the other members of his section in taking photographs of several battle fronts and wherever the Germans had done their nefarious work. Some of the pictures were taken on land and others in the air. The negatives of the photographs were turned over to the government, but each member of the section was allowed to keep a copy of each photograph taken, hence the valuable collection owned by the Lowell man.

The pictures show scenes during action at Verdun, Chateau-Thierry and in the Argonne, as well as good pictures of trenches, dugouts, etc. Included also in the collection are numerous photographs, taken by other photographic sections, of cities before and after German invasion. The American front is shown in many views, while panoramic views of cities are also numerous. The headquarters of the crown prince during his stay at the front also is included in the collection. There is also a reproduction of a photograph of the Kaiser and his staff which was found in the Argonne forest after the armistice was signed. Another very interesting picture included in the collection is that of the Kaiser in distress, the emperor being impersonated by Mr. Kludjian.

One of the American cemeteries in France dotted with hundreds of small white crosses is also shown and there are pictures of German bodies on the battlefield. One of the best and most interesting photographs in the display is that of the American gun that fired the last shot in the war. This gun, it is reported, was in action five minutes after the armistice was signed. Pictures of the devastated countryside of France and of ruined churches are also numerous. Mr. Kludjian has received substantial offers for the collection, but does not wish to part with it, for duplication is out of the question.

SPECIAL DRIVE FOR LUXURY TAXES

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A special drive for collection of luxury taxes was announced today by the bureau of internal revenue. Instructions have been sent to all collectors by Commissioner Roper to begin a thorough canvass for delinquents who have not been turning in the full amount to which the government is entitled on the sales of soft drinks, theatre admissions, clothes, art work, wearing apparel, jewelry, toilet articles, etc.

Cities and counties have been divided into zones and as many members of the field force assigned to the work as can be spared from other duties. Books and records will be examined where the collectors deem it necessary.

For a Lowell resident a vacation without The Sun would be rather gloomy. Order it mailed to you while you are away.

COOK IN COOL COMFORT

With an

ELECTRIC GRILL

The Electric Grill is SUCH a convenience during the summer to prepare a quick breakfast or luncheon right at the table in cool comfort.

It is a complete cooking outfit, too. Boils, broils, fries or toasts at the turn of a switch. Connects to any lamp socket. Performs two cooking operations at once. Heat can be regulated at will.

Telephone 821 for One Today

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street

REPORT ON JAPANESE POLICE AND STRIKERS ATROCITIES IN KOREA

NEW YORK, July 12.—A report on alleged Japanese atrocities in Korea was made public today at the headquarters of the Presbyterian church in America. It is a result of investigation in Korea after the imprisonment of missionaries by the Japanese. The information was transmitted by such means that it escaped the Japanese censors.

CLASH AT PARIS

PARIS, Friday, July 11.—Paris is deprived by the waiters' strike of one of its distinctive features, no little tables being allowed outside of restaurants on the pavement except in a few cases.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4234.

J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth Bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mrs. Frank Sleeper of this city will join a party of friends July 16 on an automobile tour to include New York, New Jersey, Grand Rapids, Mich. and Niagara Falls.

Mr. James Sullivan, a former Lowell man, but now a resident of the Hub, sailed recently from New York for Europe on government business. Mr. Sullivan is attached to the United States immigration department.

The National Civic Protective association has written to Mayor Thompson asking if Lowell has an ordinance regarding the leaving of baby carriages in doorways and sidewalks.

The following Lowell people sailed from Boston today for Glasgow on the Massilia of the Anchor Line: Mrs. Isabel Knapp, George Knapp, Miss Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Elizabeth McClement and Miss Agnes McClement.

George Milne of this city has arrived in New York after 16 months' overseas service. He was first assigned to Fort Slocum, N. Y., and later to Kelley Field, Texas. On March 5, 1918, he went to England and after six months' stay there was assigned to the general headquarters at Chantonnay.

Judge Thomas J. Enright, who, since recovering from his recent illness has been spending the past few weeks at the Point Breese Hotel, Nantucket, is slowly gaining in strength, according to a letter received from him by Clerk Trull of the Lowell police court today. Judge Enright expressed the hope that he would soon be able to resume the bench, and sent his regards to his friends in the city.

A party of young ladies from Christian Hill were the guests of the Knights of Columbus at an informal dancing party given at No. 3 Hut, Camp Devens, on Thursday evening, in honor of returned soldiers. An impromptu concert was given by this year's debutantes, including Agnes Maher, Laura Whitten, Marion Royce, Jeanette McGrath and Della Cox. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. John J. Coughlin and Mrs. Martin Maher. Commissioner Denis A. Murphy personally arranged the autos for the trip.

DIRECTOR OF BUREAU OF STATISTICS RESIGNS TO ACCEPT BANK POSITION

Charles F. Gettemy, director of the bureau of statistics, and well known to local officials because of his comprehensive knowledge of local statistics, has resigned that office to accept a position as assistant federal reserve agent of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston. He extends to the mayor his appreciation for co-operation given during his term of service with the state bureau.

ATROCITIES IN KOREA

H. H. Underwood, a missionary living in Seoul was quoted in the Tokio Advertiser of April 29, 1919, according to the report, regarding a visit he made to Pal Tan, a market town near Buwon, in Kyongki province. A fortnight before Japanese troops, he said he was told, burned 36 of the 40 houses in the village of Chay Annu Ni, two miles from Pal Tan, because the inhabitants were Christians. Mr. Underwood said he was told also that the victims had not figured in any rioting or shouting for Korean independence. Pal Tan, he said, he was informed escaped both fire and sword "because there were no Christians there."

Men and Women Attacked

Preliminary peace examinations of Koreans suspected of complicity in the revolutionary movement are said in the reports of the investigators to include "every human refinement in brutality," men being beaten to death and women subjected to nearly every possible form of shameful treatment. Milder punishment, it is said, included ninety blows rained upon the prisoner's body with a bamboo rod and many boot kicks, at the end of which the victim, if he survived, was sent almost lifeless to a hospital.

Boy of 10 Tortured

One such victim, "a slender, timid Christian youth" 19 years of age, employed by a shoemaker, was arrested with a wealthy Korean, both being charged with circulating the Independent News, a revolutionary publication. The boy, it is said, was tortured and hovered between life and death in a hospital for more than a month. He was sent to prison. For six hours he had been "grilled" by Japanese gendarmes, after which the inquisitors applied "flogs about the youth's elbows until the upper body was greatly distorted (the usual preparation for beating), whereupon blows and kicks were administered until the victim fell fainting to the floor." He was revived at intervals by cold water dashed upon his naked body, and the punishment repeated.

A signed statement by an American resident of Korea, dated April 22, 1919, says that "the examination of women who have been arrested for their activity in the independence movement is the most disgraceful and humiliating possible." He accuses the Japanese of taking advantage of this situation to increase the distress of women prisoners forced to undergo examination by the police, and says cultured and refined Korean women were subjected to the grossest indignities. They were humiliated and exhibited to the public gaze, he declares.

The report says the Japanese police designate all women who favor the independence of their land as social outcasts and denounce them in revolting terms. When arrested some of them, it is charged, were tortured. One Christian woman, it is claimed, lost an arm wrenched from the socket by her persecutors.

After the 15 villages had been reduced to ashes, the report goes on, a number of Korean and Japanese newspapers attributed the incendiarism to some of the missionaries and their converts.

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"The stirring up of the minds of the Koreans is the work of the American missionaries. * * * There are a good many shallow-minded people among the missionaries. They make the minds of the Koreans bad and plant the seeds of democracy."

The report quotes anti-American articles from certain Japanese newspapers, and points out that the Japanese press is always under the censor.

NO ACTION ON NEW FIRST STREET ROADWAY

The status of the proposed First street extension, so called, which in reality embraces an entire new roadway from Bridge street to a point on the Lawrence boulevard where the present macadam ends, is just about dormant and will remain thus until the highway commission draws out of its shell of inactivity.

In the neighborhood of five or six weeks ago the city clerk was instructed by the municipal council to notify the highway commission that part of the money appropriated by the city of Lowell was available and that the balance would be borrowed from time to time when necessary. This was apparently satisfactory to the commission, but no action has been forthcoming. The county's share also is available.

Not only is the First street work being held up by the absence of initiative on the part of the highway commission, but many other pieces of roadway in the vicinity of Lowell are in crying need of immediate attention. The most flagrant case is on the Tewksbury highway to Boston near Shawshcen, the roadbed there being in an absolutely deplorable state.

According to Lowell engineers it is believed that the talk of a consolidation of several commissions—the highway commission, metropolitan park and water commissions, the land and harbors commission and a number of others has caused the highway commission to hold back its work. This consolidation is one of the recommendations of the constitutional convention.

COOK, TAYLOR & CO.

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Suits, Coats, Raincoats, Dresses, Kimonos, Waists, Bathing Suits

EVERYTHING AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

LADIES' BATHING SUITS, \$3 value, \$1.98
TIGHTS 98¢

CHILDREN'S JERSEY BATHING SUITS—
Special \$1.98

ABOUT 25 TAILOR-MADE SUITS, sold up to \$25.00 \$10.00

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If no agreement is reached union leaders indicated that the strike might spread to transatlantic shipping and also that 70,000 affiliated workers in the coastwise trade would be called out. Union leaders claimed to have assurances that marine unions in England would refuse to unload vessels manned by non-union crews.

Five hundred pickets were posted today at the piers by the Seamen's and Marine Firemen's unions. The union leaders issued a statement denying that the I.W.W. had anything to do with the strike.

DEATHS

McDERMOTT—Grace Pearl, aged 4 months, infant daughter of William and Evelyn McDermott, died today at the home of her parents, 522 Moody street.

FUNERALS

COTE—The funeral of Aureo Cote took place this morning from the home of her parents, 507 Moody street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 2 o'clock by Rev. Alexander Merrett, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Guillaume Ouellet, O.M.I. and Rev. Charles Denicot, O.M.I., as deacon respectively. The bearers were Harold Lefebvre, Andrew Ducharme, Roland Giroux, George Lebel, Hector Martin and R. Vallancourt. The Children of Mary sodality was represented by Louise A. Rousseau, A. Geoffroy, Yvonne Lafortune, Cecile Desrosiers, Corinne Jean and Rosanna Chiquette. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Alexander Merrett, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

QUENETTE—The funeral of Alexandre took place yesterday from his home, 25 Bennet street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis church by Rev. Fr. Desmarais of Montreal, assisted by Rev. E. J. Vincent as deacon and Rev. E. A. Gauthier as sub-deacon. The body was sent to Compton, N. B., for burial under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURRELL—Died suddenly at Hull, Mass., July 10, Mrs. Mae E. Burrell, wife of Frederick H. Burrell of this city, aged 55 years, 2 months and 11 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 1155 Middlesex street on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

WHEELER—Died in this city, July 10, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, James C. Wheeler, aged 65 years, 6 months and 5 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, 11 Seventh street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SCANLON—The funeral of Patrick Scanlon will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Higgins Bros. Funeral mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Notice of interment. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

MEMORIAL MASS

In memory of the late Private Frank J. Lyons of Co. M, 101 Regiment, 26th Division, who was killed on July 15, 1918, in France, there will be an anniversary mass of requiem Monday morning, July 14, 1919, at 8.30 o'clock at St. Michael's church.

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DE VALERA AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 12.—Eamonn De Valera arrived in Chicago today accompanied by Edward F. Dunne and Frank P. Walsh. A large crowd welcomed the Irish leader. He will remain here three days before going to San Francisco.

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McDERMOTT—Grace Pearl, aged 4 months, infant daughter of William and Evelyn McDermott, died today at the home of her parents, 522 Moody street.

FUNERALS

COTE—The funeral of Aureo Cote took place this morning from the home of her parents, 507 Moody street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 2 o'clock by Rev. Alexander Merrett, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Guillaume Ouellet, O.M.I. and Rev. Charles Denicot, O.M.I., as deacon respectively. The bearers were Harold Lefebvre, Andrew Ducharme, Roland Giroux, George Lebel, Hector Martin and R. Vallancourt. The Children of Mary sodality was represented by Louise A. Rousseau, A. Geoffroy, Yvonne Lafortune, Cecile Desrosiers, Corinne Jean and Rosanna Chiquette. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Alexander Merrett, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

QUENETTE—The funeral of Alexandre took place yesterday from his home, 25 Bennet street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis church by Rev. Fr. Desmarais of Montreal, assisted by Rev. E. J. Vincent as deacon and Rev. E. A. Gauthier as sub-deacon. The body was sent to Compton, N. B., for burial under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURRELL—Died suddenly at Hull, Mass., July 10, Mrs. Mae E. Burrell, wife of Frederick H. Burrell of this city, aged 55 years, 2 months and 11 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 1155 Middlesex street on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

WHEELER—Died in this city, July 10, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, James C. Wheeler, aged 65 years, 6 months and 5 days. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son, 11 Seventh street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SCANLON—The funeral of Patrick Scanlon will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertaker Higgins Bros. Funeral mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Notice of interment. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

MEMORIAL MASS

In memory of the late Private Frank J. Lyons of Co. M, 101 Regiment, 26th Division, who was killed on July 15, 1918, in France, there will be an anniversary mass of requiem Monday morning, July 14, 1919, at 8.30 o'clock at St. Michael's church.

ATROCITIES IN KOREA

H. H. Underwood, a missionary living in Seoul was quoted in the Tokio Advertiser of April 29, 1919, according to the report, regarding a visit he made to Pal Tan, a market town near Buwon, in Kyongki province. A fortnight before Japanese troops, he said he was told, burned 36 of the 40 houses in the village of Chay Annu Ni, two miles from Pal Tan, because the inhabitants were Christians. Mr. Underwood said he was told also that the victims had not figured in any rioting or shouting for Korean independence. Pal Tan, he said, he was informed escaped both fire and sword "because there were no Christians there."

Men and Women Attacked

Preliminary peace examinations of Koreans suspected of complicity in the revolutionary movement are said in the reports of the investigators to include "every human refinement in brutality," men being beaten to death and women subjected to nearly every possible form of shameful treatment. Milder punishment, it is said, included ninety blows rained upon the prisoner's body with a bamboo rod and many boot kicks, at the end of which the victim, if he survived, was sent almost lifeless to a hospital.

Boy of 10 Tortured

One such victim, "a slender, timid Christian youth" 19 years of age, employed by a shoemaker, was arrested with a wealthy Korean, both being charged with circulating the Independent News, a revolutionary publication. The boy, it is said, was tortured and hovered between life and death in a hospital for more than a month. He was sent to prison. For six hours he had been "grilled" by Japanese gendarmes, after which the inquisitors applied "flogs about the youth's elbows until the upper body was greatly distorted (the usual preparation for beating), whereupon blows and kicks were administered until the victim fell fainting to the floor." He was revived at intervals by cold water dashed upon his naked body, and the punishment repeated.

A signed statement by an American resident of Korea, dated April 22, 1919, says that "the examination of women who have been arrested for their activity in the independence movement is the most disgraceful and humiliating possible." He accuses the Japanese of taking advantage of this situation to increase the distress of women prisoners forced to undergo examination by the police, and says cultured and refined Korean women were subjected to the grossest indignities. They were humiliated and exhibited to the public gaze, he declares.

The report says the Japanese police designate all women who favor the independence of their land as social outcasts and denounce them in revolting terms. When arrested some of them, it is charged, were tortured. One Christian woman, it is claimed, lost an arm wrenched from the socket by her persecutors.

After the 15 villages had been reduced to ashes, the report goes on, a number of Korean and Japanese newspapers attributed the incendiarism to some of the missionaries and their converts.

The chosen Shimbun of March 17, 1919, is quoted as saying:

"The stirring up of the minds of the Koreans is the work of the American missionaries. * * * There are a good many shallow-minded people among the missionaries. They make the minds of the Koreans bad and plant the seeds of democracy."

The report quotes anti-American articles from certain Japanese newspapers, and points out that the Japanese press is always under the censor.

DE VALERA AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 12.—Eamonn De Valera arrived in Chicago today accompanied by Edward F. Dunne and Frank P. Walsh. A large crowd welcomed the Irish leader. He will remain here three days before going to San Francisco.

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MERRIMACK STREET

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COOK, TAYLOR & CO. MERRIMACK STREET

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME ON REACHING WASHINGTON WAS ENTHUSIASTIC

Many Appointments Held Up by President's Absence --- Cabinet Members May Be Given Privilege of Congress

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The welcome home to the president left nothing to be desired in the way of popular demonstration. His train was two hours later in reaching the city than had been expected, but the great crowd of 100,000 or more people stood patiently at the Union station, while not less than 10,000 more waited his coming at the entrance to the White House grounds. All along the route connecting the two extremes of the line, throngs of enthusiastic people cheered the president as he swept by them just at midnight. Flags and banners waved, confetti was showered on the party, and the President and Mrs. Wilson smiled back a cordial response.

The next morning the president was up at an early hour, signed the waiting appropriation bills and took up the reins of office as if he never dropped them to cross the Atlantic and become leader at the world's peace conference. There will be thousands of postoffice nominations, and hundreds of other presidential appointments sent to the senate within a short time, for since March 4 there have been practically no appointments coming from the White House and the accumulation is tremendous. Whether there will be social functions at the White House this summer is not yet announced, but it is probable Mrs. Wilson will give her customary series of garden parties, after she has rested and got back into the swing of official life.

The president's daughter, Margaret, returned with the family and will be at the White House most of the summer. Miss Margaret Wilson is a trained singer, and were she not the president's daughter would undoubtedly become a professional, as she is devoted to the work. She spent a year or more singing to the boys in camp and overseas.

Fourth of July Pageant
One of the features of the Fourth of July pageant, here was a float of Indians from western reservations in native costume. In fact, Washington can always furnish a plentiful supply of genuine Indian representatives in picturesque attire. Not long ago the senate gave a series of hearings on cer-

tain Pueblo lands in New Mexico. In the great committee room sat 16 Indians, lined up against the wall in solemn silence. Inconspicuous in dress, stolid, and capable of the most absolute silence and stillness one can imagine. They never blinked an eye during the whole two hours. They wore all sorts of clothes from blankets to ordinary trousers, but the favorite combination seemed to include them both, with the addition of beaded moccasins and a big sombrero hat. Their long, straight black hair was parted in the middle and braided into heavy plaits, which were tied with gay ribbon or wound about with yarn. One of the men was especially noticeable in his make-up. His necklace was of brilliant blue beads, his great silver hoop earrings as big as saucers, his long coat black hair was braided into two pigtales, each tied with a whole skein of scarlet yarn, fringed out at the ends. Over gray trousers and a gaily embroidered vest of chamolais was thrown a magnificent Indian blanket of wonderful weave and color. He sat perfectly silent and immovable until some one of the committee addressed him by a long and almost unpronounceable name, when he slowly rose to his great height and answered the question in excellent English, then resumed his seat and lapsed into stolid immobility once more.

Visiting Indians often furnish plenty of White House innovations. Just before his marriage to Mrs. Taft, President Wilson gave an audience to Little Man and God-in-the-Brain, who with an interpreter called at the White House to ask the president regarding certain lands in Oklahoma then being considered by the Indian committee of the senate. Little Man said he had three wives and five children and was thinking of marrying again in the near future. He was greatly interested in the approaching marriage of the president. Arrayed in full regalia of his tribe, with blankets, feather, beads and moccasins—this small but effective delegation made the presidential office look like a wigwam. Little Man uttered a few grunts and growls which the interpreter unraveled and told the president were congratulations on his approaching wedding. Whereupon, the president shook hands again all round and said he thanked them. He declined, however, to smoke the pipe of peace, which they produced, and the interpreter explained to Little Man and God-in-the-Brain that pipe of peace smoking was not the prevailing custom here, and that they must not regard it as an act of unfriendliness on the part of the Great White Father. They accepted the situation calmly and after a few more grunts and growls signifying their feeling towards the president, stolidly left the room.

Jimmie Gallivan's Hiss
When fighting the passage of the en-

Continued to Page 4—Second Section



NO PLACE FOR RESPECTABLE GHOSTS

Quarter Century Ago

Quarter of a century ago at this time, according to the old Sun the great railroad strike declared against the Pullman car company by the American railroad union of which Eugene V. Debs was the president was in full swing on all lines entering Chicago. That was undoubtedly the worst strike in the history of the United States and it was also the first instance in our history in which real anarchy lifted its head.

Eugene V. Debs, president of the American railroad union had issued an appeal to all the railroad men in the country to quit and all the roads leading into Chicago were either tied up completely or badly crippled. Only a few of them were able to make any attempt at running trains and when a train did reach Chicago it was set upon by the strikers who in some cases threw the cars from the tracks and burned them while in others the tracks were torn up and switch towers destroyed.

Throughout the country the business of the railroads was paralyzed and in the worst moment of the crisis Debs issued an appeal to all the railroad men in the country to strike in support of the union and he also appealed to other outside organizations to declare sympathetic strikes so as to bring the industrial activity of the nation to a standstill. It was proposed to proceed against him through the courts but he showed utter disregard for the courts and for law and order in general. He played the part of a revolutionary demagogue to the utmost limit and the situation was becoming quite alarming to the entire nation when President Cleveland issued a proclamation under which he sent federal troops to Chicago to protect federal property and maintain the transportation of the mails.

The proclamation was in part as follows:

Whereas, by reason of unlawful obstructions, combinations and assemblies of persons, it has become impracticable in the judgment of the president to enforce by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings the laws of the United States within the state of Illinois, and especially in the city of Chicago, said state, and

Whereas, for the purpose of enforcing the faithful execution of the laws of the United States and protecting its property and removing obstructions to the United States mails in the city and state aforesaid, the president has employed a part of the military forces of the United States;

Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby admonish all good citizens and all persons who may be, or who may come within the city and state aforesaid against aiding, countenancing, encouraging, or taking any part in such unlawful obstructions, combinations and assemblies, and I hereby warn all persons engaged in, or in any way connected with such unlawful obstructions, combinations and assemblies, to disperse and retire peaceably to their abodes on or before 12 o'clock noon on the 9th day of July, instant. Those who disregard this warning and persist in taking part with a riotous mob in forcibly resisting and obstructing the laws of the United States, or interfering with the functions of the government, or destroying or attempting to destroy the property belonging to the United States or under its protection, cannot be regarded otherwise than as public enemies.

The proclamation also cautioned those not connected in any way with the strike, to keep off the streets and away from public assemblies, warning them that the United States troops sent to Chicago were there to protect the public property and that mob violence would be put down by force wherever it interfered with the enforcement of the laws of the United States.

About the time the president's pro-

clamation was issued, 1,000 strikers tore up the tracks of the Northern Pacific at Spokane, Wash. Riots and incendiarism were frequent in Chicago in spite of the fact that 3,000 police officers were on duty. Fully 75 per cent. of the industries of Chicago were idle and riots in stockyards were of daily occurrence. At the cities of Cleveland, Kansas City and St. Louis troubles had also broken out and the railroad business there also was generally disabled.

From the time the federal troops reached Chicago the disturbances began to grow less and the prospect of any spread of the strike very soon disappeared. Master Workmen Sovereign of the Knights of Labor called for a sympathetic strike of one million men, but in view of the serious situation, the men showed their good sense by refusing to respond.

The strike gradually petered out and in a short time the roads were able to resume their normal operations. The Pullman company, against which the strike was declared, made some concessions to the men who gradually returned to work and the greatest railroad strike the nation ever saw passed into history. President Debs offered to call off the strike on condition that all the men would be reinstated; but his offer met no response. "The men went back of their own accord."

The strike was largely a socialist movement. Governor Algeid, then in power, was himself a rank socialist, and had he done his duty there would probably have been no need of federal troops.

The Central Labor union of Lowell passed resolutions criticizing President Cleveland's action in sending federal troops to Chicago and the Grand Army promptly came out at a public

meeting and condemned the Central Labor union as unpatriotic.

Stern Words from Greenhalge
At the meeting of the boards of trade of the Merrimack valley 25 years ago, Gov. Greenhalge was a speaker and he strongly upheld the action of President Cleveland in sending troops to Chicago to suppress the railroad strike. From the old Sun I take the following:

"The outing of the boards of trade of Lowell, Lawrence, Newburyport, Haverhill, Amesbury and Merrimack, took place yesterday at Glen Forest, the new resort at the north bank of the Merrimack river about a mile above Lawrence."

"The resort was opened for the first time and it proved to be a very enjoyable place."

"The boards of trade in the Merrimack valley were all represented. Gov. Greenhalge was present and the whole affair was as brilliant a demonstration as it was of interest and recreation for the business men. In all 400 were present."

"Gov. Greenhalge reached the grove at noon and after dinner he spoke in an eloquent, patriotic and energetic strain. He dwelt upon the Chicago trouble and spoke on the enforcement of law and order. Politics were forgotten by the assembly and the most radical democrat as well as republican cheered and cheered again as the burning words of patriotism fell from the lips of Gov. Greenhalge, who said:

"The first duty of a citizen is obedience to and love for law and order. When men are aggrieved the people turn no deaf ear; they listen kindly. But when it comes to insurrection, when the hand of mobocracy is laid upon the fabric of the nation, the people will rise, not by hundreds, not by thousands, but by millions, and even then will be heard the cry 'The law must and shall be obeyed.'"

"Here, regardless of party, we stand together for the country and for the law. It is in moments such as these that true patriotism is required."

Lowell Men Won in Cricket
Lowell cricket players won fame 25 years ago as will appear from the following. Fairburn and Mudie were both Lowell men and members of the old cricket club connected with the United States Bunting and Cricket club:

"STATEN ISLAND, July 11.—The Massachusetts cricketers yesterday finished their match with New York, winning hit and Massachusetts won by nine wickets."

"Fairburn who was 57 'not out' at the close of Monday's play, added 15 to his score and was 'not out' when the last Massachusetts wicket fell with the score at 312 or 31 runs more than the New York total."

"P. Fairburn's inning is considered by cricketers here one of the finest ever played in this country. He batted a variety of good bowling on a wicket which favored bowlers, being bumpy and very quick. The Massachusetts bowling and fielding was of the stamp that has made Massachusetts formidable to cricketers from any state or any country."

"Massachusetts with three runs to tie and four to win, sent P. Fairburn and Mudie to face the bowling of Cobb and Kelly. Two runs were run and then P. Fairburn was at the wicket. Mudie made the winning hit and Massachusetts won by nine wickets."

STATE THAT WAS ONE OF ORIGINAL ALLIES IS TALKING WAR

Volcano of Balkans on Verge of Eruption—Montenegro Wiped Off the Map—American Red Cross Pacifying Influence

By WILLIAM WARFIELD
(Special dispatch to the Newspaper Enterprise Association)

CETTINE, July 12.—Montenegro is in an eruptive spirit as she faces the crisis of peace.

The tiny Balkan state that was one of the original allies—having declared war on Austria August 7, 1914, emerged from war wiped off the map of Europe, swallowed up in the new Jugoslavia.

And now Montenegro doesn't know whether she likes it or not.

Torn by dissension at home; shorn of her king who lives in exile in Paris, only at war with her own Mohammedan subjects, in the territory acquired in the Balkan wars, and on the verge of hostilities with Italy—Montenegro needs a friend.

There is very bad feeling in Montenegro toward Italy, growing out of the general Jugo-Slav antagonism aroused by Italy's aspirations on the eastern coast of the Adriatic. Practically the whole Dalmatian coast is occupied by Italian troops, with a sprinkling of French who alone keep the peace between Italian and Jugo-Slav. There is bad feeling in Cattaro, which was Austrian before the war, though the mountains behind were Montenegrin. But it is far from being as serious as in Antvart, or Bar, originally a Venetian colony.

The present government is backed chiefly by Montenegrin troops, but it has also a much smaller number of Serbs. All of these are considered Jugo-Slavs, since the proclamation of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

They Speak English
Curiously enough the only troops I have seen worthy of the name of Jugo-Slave are from America, and speak English to a man. They are volunteers of Jugo-Slav race, recruited in America, chiefly from the mines and steelworks. Most of them that I talked with were born under the Austrian flag, a few only were originally subjects of Nicholas or Peter of Serbia. They are unselfish Jugo-Slavs, without regional, tribal or religious affiliations—distinctly different from the old type that cause the bitter jealousy in Balkan affairs and set neighbors to cutting each other's throats to the joy and profit of the outsider.

These American Jugo-Slavs are the only men who can save Montenegro from herself—the men who must prevent a disastrous eruption in this volcano of the Balkans.

In Montenegro itself there are three shades of political opinion, royalist, federalist and unionist. The royalist party, desiring the return of King Nicholas to the throne, is a very small minority, but has shown considerable military activity. It centers in Nicholas' own family, the Petrovitch tribe, with its headquarters at Negush. In December a determined attack was made from there on Cetinje, during which American troops were rushed over the Lofchen pass, from Cattaro and did more than anyone else to prevent serious loss of life. The remnants of the revolutionary force surrendered to the American captain who took them down to Cattaro to unload one of the Hoover commission's food ships.

The difference between the federalist and unionist elements is not quite appreciated by the mass of the people, and is not important enough to cause armed revolt. The federalist party is in favor of retaining Montenegro as a federal unit in the contemplated Jugo-Slav state. The unionists are working for complete union with Serbia, to the end that all the orthodox Jugo-Slavs may be together in one unit of the new kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Roughly speaking the people of the old regions around Cetinje—original Montenegro before 1913—are inclined to the federalist party; and the people of the regions acquired in 1913—when the Russo-Turkish war really made a

nation out of Montenegro—are unionists.

As the royalists are practically all from among the former group, the strongest of the three parties is the unionist. Exact figures are not obtainable, because of the general unrest, and because of the fact that the peasant is not very well informed as to the exact issues at stake.

The Government Head
The government now in power has a brother of the late queen for its nominal head, Voyvoda Voukitch, and for its party leader a member of the strong Radovich family. This government is fast making an accomplished fact of the union with Serbia.

The fall of Nicholas is scarcely to be regretted, in spite of the fact that he did a great deal for his country, pressing its claims before the powers, and developing a splendid system of highways without which even the most important towns would have been inaccessible as in Turkish times. The fact is that he did not keep pace with the really astonishing progress of civilization in the Balkans during the last quarter of a century. As he grew older and his countrymen awakened to the possibilities of improving their lot, Nicholas became reactionary, and is largely to blame for the fact that the Montenegro is far behind the Serb in all forms of education.

The chief topic of talk in Montenegro today is of war with Italy over the disposition of the Dalmatian coast cities, claimed by both sides. The Jugo-Slav is hot blooded and always ready for a fight—witness the unhesitating manner in which Serbia took up the challenge of Austria in 1914, and the rapidity with which Montenegro declared war.

After seven years of war he thinks of little else; his standards are different from ours, and he must be handled with tact and firmness. His demands are beyond all reason, and if granted, would only get him into trouble, as Montenegro was involved in endless difficulty by the Albanian lands ceded to her in 1913. But it is being wisely urged that he be discriminated against. And he would justly resent it—at the cost perhaps of further war, now or in the near future.

Unquestionably the greatest pacifying and constructive influence in Montenegro today is the American Red Cross. Its mission is anything but political, but it is winning the confidence of the Montenegrins and setting standards for them in home and industrial reconstruction.

BAND CONCERT AT LAKEVIEW

Two free band concerts will be given at Lakeview park Sunday afternoon and evening by the Lowell Cadet band under the leadership of John J. Gabel. The program:

- March, The U. S. Field Artillery, Sousa
Overture, Morning, Noon and Night
Pops—
(a) One-step, Eyes that Say I Love You
(b) Fox trot, Friends, Fisher
Selection from Firefly
Concert value, Les Patineurs
Medley, Remick's Hits
Humoresque
Excerpts from Maytime
Novelty, The Gliding Girl
Finale, Androsoggin
Hall
EVENING PROGRAM
8 to 10 P. M.
March, Hall to the President
Overture, Barber of Seville
Solo for Trombone, Romance
James McLean
Pops—
(a) One-step, Madelon
(b) Fox trot, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows
Selection, The Girl Behind the Gun
Descriptive, A Hunting Scene
Grand selection, Alida
Patrol, The Blue and the Gray
(a) Fox trot, Moonlight on the Nile
(b) Waltz, Little Birch Canoe and You
Finale, Ramessis
Richard
Have The Sun mailed to your vacation address.

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When you are served Sharf's Ice Cream over the counter or at a table you ought to bear in mind that the dealer pays more for whole sale for his ice cream than the whole would have to pay for any other kind.

That means you are getting QUALITY Ice Cream and the BEST that can be made. Try it and be the judge.



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Seven of them are the seven days of every week upon which you will find Jersey Ice Cream the same sort of good ice cream it was the day before—delicious and of pleasing consistency.

The remaining seven are

1. We use cream of surpassing richness.
2. We personally pasteurize that cream.
3. We personally clarify that cream.
4. We use intelligence in making Jersey.
5. We use true-fruit flavors.
6. We insist upon absolute cleanliness.
7. And back of it all we have a big organization that sells so much ice cream that it can afford to make

Jersey Ice Cream

what we believe it to be—the smoothest, purest, most deliciously flavored ice cream possible to make.

Try it today, in bulk or Tript-Seal bricks.

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Agents in Every Section of the City

Your dealer pays more for Jersey because he knows it is pure and will give you entire satisfaction in every respect.

CANNING

At this season is the prevailing indoor sport.

PRESERVE JARS

Ball Ideal, for hot or cold canning.
Pints, Doz. \$1.25
Quarts, Doz. \$1.35

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For sealing your jelly glasses, fruit jars, bottles, etc. Tasteless and odorless.

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For Woman and the Home—Hints for the Household—Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

Lady Lookabout

This is the time of year when many parents are in a quandary in regard to sending further to school their children of working age. Parents generally recognize and appreciate the advantages in life which the educated person has over the uneducated, yet often their short-sightedness prevents them from seeing beyond the needs of today and into the future of their children. Strange to say, the decision is often left with the child himself. Many parents who could well afford to send their children further to school will let these children decide for themselves whether or not they shall continue their education, yet these same parents would not think of letting their children buy their own clothing, or decide in regard to their own treatment in illness, or in other small every day affairs.

In "The Calendar," that excellent little publication issued monthly by the clergy of the Sacred Heart church on Moore street, a strong article bearing on this subject appears this month. From the volume of "Who's Who in America," giving the names of approximately 8000 persons of "more than local note," somebody has classified nearly the entire number educationally about as follows:

Class 1: Without school training, 4,682,495.

Class 2: With only common school training, 32,562,351.

Class 3: With common and high school training, 2,165,337.

Class 4: With college or higher education added, 1,071,201.

The interesting feature of the article is in noting how many of the eight thousand distinguished citizens came from each of those classes.

The 4,682,495 of class 1 furnished 31.

The 32,562,351 of class 2 furnished 803.

The 2,165,337 of class 3 furnished 1245.

The 1,071,201 of class 4 furnished 568.

It thus appears:

1st. That an uneducated child has one chance in 150,000 of attaining distinction as a factor in the progress of the age.

2nd. That a common school education will increase his chances nearly four times.

3d. That a high school training will increase the chances of the common school boy twenty-three times, giving him eighty-seven times the chance of the uneducated.

4th. That a college education increases the chances of the high school boy nine times, giving him two hundred nineteen times the chance of the common school boy, and more than eight hundred times the chance of the uneducated.

It is a surprising fact that of nearly 8000 notables thus gathered, 4510 proved to be full graduates of colleges.

One of the greatest misfortunes of today is the paying of comparatively large wages to employed children. The attraction of this money has caused many a boy to abbreviate his education.

Parents cannot give too much thought to this phase of their children's futures, and save in cases of actual necessity, none should sell his child's birthright for a mess of pottage, for an education is the birthright of every child in America.

Young Girls in Flashy Blues

One day this week I saw a truck load of young girls going away for a day's outing, and the lovely color scheme they unconsciously presented was marvelous. As far as I could see, each girl wore a dress of white with a colored sweater. The sweaters made the picture. The blending of colors, blues, greens, yellows, violets, orange, gold, with their soft shades and delicate tints was a study for an artist. It just about exploded the theory of color blending. I laboriously learned at school, which stated that such and such colors should or should not be used together. It thoroughly exploded all the old notions I have ever heard about dark girls wearing blue and

fair girls wearing shades of red, and that brown eyes and brown hair are made for brown clothing. Since seeing that truckload of pretty young girls with their gay sweaters blending all the colors of the rainbow, I am convinced that anyone may wear any color she chooses. The white shirt may be a necessary part of the wardrobe, but in any case, if you have been hesitating about buying that gay sweater, but which you thought might clash with your hair or your eyes, hesitate no longer. You can wear it.

Mrs. Norris' Stories Scored

I have just finished reading Kathleen Norris' latest book, "The Sisters," and as I closed the volume and sat and pondered over the story, I was reluctantly forced to admit a keen disappointment in the charming author. For Kathleen Norris is a most charming writer, but—and it is a great big "but"—appearing in serial form in "Good Housekeeping," this story has enthralled me for months with its wonderful descriptions of life in southern California, for no one can describe that unusual country as can Mrs. Norris. Next to actually living there, I recommend reading her stories, for her plots are laid in that neighborhood. Her descriptions are perfect, but the stories! A friend with whom I have read and discussed this author's books, believes that Mrs. Norris' one aim is to produce best-sellers. I grant that this is an aim with her, but another of which she never loses sight, is to make attractive, excusable, and even acceptable, the acts of several outlaws. She chooses for her heroine a woman of youth and refinement; she gives her the most ravishing beauty; she places her in a position of luxury, wealth, and social distinction; then she calls to life and cultivates with care all the human weaknesses of that woman's human nature. She plays these frailties up to her readers until at times one finds one's self all but palliating offenses which would and should speedily bring the offender to the bar of justice. In the end she weakly makes the woman a martyr by causing her to dutifully stand by her own husband and pass up by her own hands of other women. In a general way this is true of all Mrs. Norris' books, save "Mother" and "Saturday's Child," through which I made my first acquaintance with the author and in which she gave promise of wonderful things, only to disappoint later. These stories may appeal to social outlaws who need the moral support of such books for their own acts, but their influence will never prevail for this reason: within every one of us is something which tells us when we are doing wrong, and seek as we may for extenuating circumstances, we know beyond a question if we have done wrong. Generations of training in the right way do not remove from us the inclination to do wrong, in proof of which, note the ten commandments. For thousands of years men have lived by these laws, yet who among us will deny that they are as applicable to the human race today as when Moses brought them down from the mount? And yet we do not need the ten commandments to tell us what we shall or shall not do. From savage hordes who never heard of the decalogue, there comes the principle of common law, the eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. So try as she may and seek as she may, Mrs. Norris, despite her charming style and wonderful descriptions, sooner or later will find that she is writing only for a small class—those who have openly defied the conventions set down by society and who need moral support for their renege acts.

Sometimes I am going to write a story. It will be a novel among stories. In it every woman shall love her own husband and every man shall love his own wife only; every woman shall be immune to the amorous wiles of every other man and vice versa. And they shall love each other, not alone because they have promised, and it is therefore their "duty," but because they just can't help it and couldn't do otherwise. It may not prove a best seller. It probably will not, but the most skeptical among you must admit that it will be a novelty. I am going to name it, "Lovers, Though Married."

LADY LOOKABOUT.



PHOTOS BY DAKOTY-BERGER

Here's a study in advance—or is it decline?—of bathing suits fashions posed by Mack Sennett's bathing beauty, Virginia Eastman. Right—small-town stuff, left, middling-modest period—centre—the latest and last (we hope) model.

IT'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL FROM THE EARLIEST BATHING SUIT TO THE LATEST!

There has been an awful falling off in bathing suit fashions!

Member the modest old monstrosity we used to make ourselves for that trip to the summer cottage or beach?

Dear, dear! They had petticoats and bloomers underneath, and sleeves, and

fullness—and everything respectable and unbecoming. They were thick and scratchy—and took a long time to get into.

Nobody can say that about the latest swim suits! Speed! That's it all over Mabel!

Then there was the middle period in bathing suit fashions—though one could hardly call the style medieval.

In the second stage we dropped off

the sleeves and shortened the skirt and showed the bloomers and fitted in the waistline, but we hung on to the silk hose and bathing shoes!

Now it's the "One-Piece Suit" and there's nothing much to say about it. In fact, the less said the better.

It consists of a little bit of wool and a lot of stripes—and silk hose are too expensive to wear in the water!

ARTIST CATERS TO DOLL LADIES ONLY

NEW YORK, July 12.—The desire for beautiful clothes is born into every woman. And the knowledge of how to know beautiful and becoming clothes should be cultivated in every little girl. That is why I have designed fashions for dolls.

So says Miss Alice Gilligan, the prize winner of the New York School of Applied Design, the only designer of women's clothes who has turned her attention to designing fashions for doll babies.

"I have always wanted to design doll



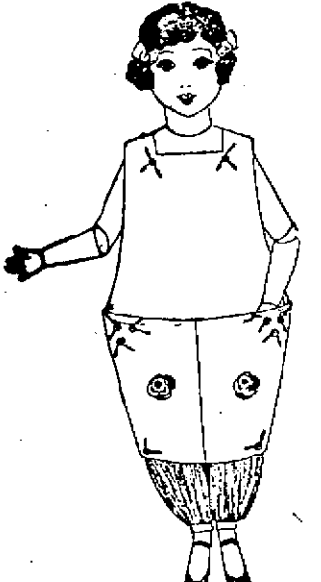
ALICE GILLIGAN

clothes—really beautiful and fashionable doll clothes. I remember when I was a tiny girl how I used to think up things for my dolls to make them look like 'grown-ups'.

"I believe ideals of fashion and beauty should be implanted in the child mind of every little girl."

"While a girl in the doll age is a good time to start training her mind so that beauty of fabric, line and color will appeal to her and become part of her very mental make-up. The reason many women are slaves of arbitrary fashion today is that their own good taste has never been developed. They must lean, like cripples upon crutches, upon the ideas of other people. And so we find fashions being created for women, rather than by women. Now, I think that any normal little girl can be trained while she is at play with her dollies to an appreciation of beauty in fashion and style."

"I have experimented with designing some doll clothes that any little girl can make out of scraps of material left over from mother's wardrobe. I suppose it is the first time that a designer has attempted to put original styles into doll clothes. But I think it is well worth while."



HER GARDE DRESS

This is doll's farthest dress with its white linen apron and embroidered roses, and its separate bloomers of blue chambray.



HER KIMONO

This cunning kimono is of flowered foulard silk with plain silk bands, worn over a skirt of plain blue or black silk.



HER AFTERNOON DRESS

A quaint little frock of pale pink voile is trimmed with black velvet ribbon. A bonnet of the same material is trimmed with pink roses.

THE DEAR GIRL IS AT LAST VINDICATED

Wouldn't be able to confront husband or brother with a reasonable reason. Instead of a "because" reason—or a denial—when bluntly teased, berated, or accused, all on account of the way you get off a street car? Of course you must admit that you really do get off backward a good share of the time—it's all right, the men aren't listening!

Well, there is a reason, and it is plenty good enough to support the case of any but an out-and-out "athletic" girl, as she is usually hailed. Moreover, the reason has been stated by a man, in a conference of men.

In Duluth, Minn., at a conference of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan safety engineers, mining engineers, general superintendents and inspectors, it was given June 19 by P. E. Morris, chief secretary of the National Safety council, Chicago.

The habit of women to alight from street cars facing the rear has been noticed for so many years that count has been lost. Equally noticeable has been the number of accidents directly traced to this cause. The difference in direction, added to momentum, is always bringing dire results of such arguments between mechanical and human power—and the frequent climax is the rising of the sidewalk to meet the feminine disputer of the laws of the science of physics.

Out of seventeen women alighting from street cars, twelve got off backward, Mr. Morris' investigation showed.

"The reason," he explained, "is that the woman's right arm usually is the stronger, and she naturally uses it in alighting. With a man both arms are developed."

DRESSING EFFECTIVELY IS SOME ART

BY CONSTANCE BINNEY, Star of "39 East."

The one effective weapon for the woman who would be attractive to the other sex is—Dress.

The woman who knows how to dress effectively—and effectively may often mean simply rather than gorgeously—possesses a knowledge that is invaluable to her in making herself liked by men.

Many a plain woman is more attractive than a more beautiful woman—simply because the plain woman knows how to dress effectively. And a pretty woman can be transformed into a fright by the manner of her dressing.

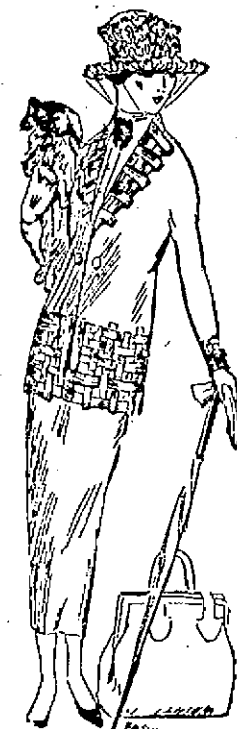
The secret of dress is to dress becomingly for the occasion. No picture is complete without being set off by a proper frame. But many a woman goes to a dressmaker or store and accepts without question styles, materials or colors made for somebody else.

Taste, sense, judgment, propriety, and above all, knowledge of what suits one's type, is absolutely necessary in learning how to dress effectively.

Beauty is a purely relative thing, and because this is so, a style that is becoming to one woman may be quite impossible for another.

Men appreciate this. They do not know much technically about women's clothes, but for ability to take in the complete picture of a woman, I will back a man against any woman. The woman who would win a man, must dress to win him. Don't dress out of your station. Don't try to be a "modern" or "advanced feminist type"—there is no type that a man hates more. A sensible man knows by her clothes what sort a woman is who wears them.

Keep in touch with local events by having The Sun mailed to you while on your vacation.



FOR VACATION TRIPS THIS BY BETTY BROWN

For the maiden who contemplates a long summer vacation—or the bride who wishes to look beautiful on the honeymoon, this charming traveling costume of blue serge with its clever basket weave in black silk braid, is just the thing. The skirt is notably light—and short. A rough straw braid hat in black and blue is the proper accompaniment of this suit.

CHIC SHOP'S SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY

A shop selling women's wear need not necessarily be a big shop in order to command the respect and favor of discriminating women shoppers, and this holds true in regard to the Chic shop at 50 Central street, where the line of merchandise is women's and children's wearing apparel exclusively. For Monday the Chic will offer special values in smocks and middie blouses, not all of them severely plain but some trimmed with pretty colored materials and embroidery and some in velvet. Quite a large stock of this line of goods is to be cleared out at sacrificed prices.

The Chic's patrons will also find an attractive line of shirtings on sale at reduced prices for the first part of the week. Special attention being called to the offerings at 98 cents and \$1.25 which are trimmed with lace or embroidery. For persons desiring a somewhat better quality with more elaborate trimming the prices go as high as \$2 and \$3 for an article in this line selling for \$5 and more in Boston stores.

The Chic is making an extensive showing of the new Glites—dainty and useful vesties—made of fine organdie and dainty lace. The vesties are particularly adaptable for women in that it can be worn with a dress or a coat. It adds the finishing and tasty touch to a lady's appearance. The Chic is getting new and exclusive styles in ladies' neckwear every week and for reasonable prices, and pretty novelties in these and other articles it is worth while to include this store in the list of places to be visited on your shopping.



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS FOR A TINY "BEST FROCK?"

BY BETTY BROWN.

The very smallest ladies should properly have the very prettiest frocks—and here is an example of what that "prettiest" is. For little maids from 3 to 6 years what could be more adorable than this simple concoction of white handkerchief linen, pointed all about the hem with Vandyke points with white piped edges, and a background of lace ruffle. A soft pink satin sash completes the picture.

She was Fat

The shadow on this picture glow for an hour from the looked and felt. By taking Oil of Keriol and following the easy directions of Keriol system she reduced 35 pounds in three months. Now she is agile, attractive, healthy, alert, and in better health. Keriol anti-fat sells everywhere. Many women have reduced easily, instantly, 10 to 25 pounds. Keriol is positively slender and remains so! Safe and pleasant, endorsed by physicians, \$100 GUARANTEE. Buy Oil of Keriol at any drug druggist or write for free book of advice (comes in plain wrapper) to Keriol Co., RD-301, Station 2, New York City.

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Special Sunday Dinners.
Everything for the Camp



It Is Important for Women

to keep in perfect health. So much depends on their activity. The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world, and its rule should be based on the principles of health. The welfare of future generations is in woman's keeping and she must herself be strong and healthy to rear healthy progeny. Many women never suffer from any serious organic illness, and yet are not really in perfect health. They are troubled with minor ills, such as dizziness, headaches, hysteria, nervousness, etc., which harass them and deprive life of its zest and pleasure. Such women should know that

To Keep Healthy

they must see to it that their organs of digestion are in perfect condition. A clogged liver or a disordered stomach will always react on the vital organs and give rise to trouble. It is easy to correct the evils arising from indigestion. A dose of Beecham's Pills will pave the way, a systematic use will bring perfect health. They have a wonderful tonic effect, purifying the blood, restoring the appetite and keeping the body up to the mark. If you would be well and happy you can be so

By Using
BEECHAM'S PILLS
At All Druggists, 10c, 25c. Directions of special value to women are with every box.

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The taxing duties demanded of your eyes require that you give them constant attention. Let us who have had experience in the treatment of eyes examine yours.

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 Demand Bradt Crackers—They're the Best



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Once used and you will have no other. If you have no telephone go to the nearest pay station, reverse the charge and we will do the rest.

Massachusetts Bakery

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Maple, Chocolate, Strawberry, Raspberry Flavors

Is a delicate and delightful food product. It has many uses. It is all prepared for frosting cakes, pies, and is also economical as it is not necessary to add sugar or flavor. As CREAM OF SUGAR is made in four flavors it is possible to make a layer cake without adding anything except the dough and the CREAM OF SUGAR. It also makes an excellent spread on bread or biscuits.

A package of CREAM OF SUGAR and two quarts of milk will make a gallon of the finest Ice Cream. Two spoonfuls of CREAM OF SUGAR (Chocolate flavor) in a cup of boiling water will make a dandy cup of Hot Chocolate. In order to soften it, keep warm and when hot in use keep in cool place. Made in Strawberry, Raspberry, Chocolate, and Maple flavors.

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THE BOLSHEVIST

Of the business world is the man with the cut prices who does not also tell you of the half values he is giving.

We don't doubt that you've already run into him. Like his Russian brother, he is smooth and his doctrine of low prices is very alluring.

Don't fall for that cheap bunk. See and know what you get.

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BOUGHT YOUR DOGGIE A WRIST WATCH YET?

If your doggy is tired of trying to tell time by the dog-star, follow this

FIRST AMERICANIZE AMERICANS. HER PLEA—VERY GOOD, WE'LL SAY

AKRON, O., July —"To Americanize the foreign-born you must first Americanize the American-born." This is the theory of Miss Huldah F. Cook, supervisor of the Akron Americanization schools, whose duties include the training of 100 Americanization teachers. Akron Americanization schools

latest San Francisco society fad and get him a wrist-watch. All the pupas are wearin' 'em since Miss Helen Daley (left) put one on her prize bulldog, Laddie, and her friend, Miss Alice Bidwell, followed suit with her pet, Lassie. Now these dogs are most particularly prompt to meals.



HE KEEPS TAB ON ALL NAVY MEN

He is head of the files and statistics section of the enlisted personnel division of the bureau of navigation of the navy department. In his records are the cards of all men who have enlisted in the navy since Jan. 1, 1885. He's busy now with demobilization problems.

certainly be said to be getting a very generous share of the business done. Home owners seem to realize that not only is electricity the safest and most efficient lighting method but nearly as important, a use for it has come to be in doing household work. The electric washing machine transfers the efficiency of a commercial laundry to the average home and splits the cost in half. This is equally true in regard to electricity being used for vacuum cleaning, ironing and other household tasks. It will be worth while for not only persons having new homes built, but persons already established in homes, to talk with Mr. Derby and have his estimate man go over the premises and submit a figure for which electric installation can be done.

HULDAH F. COOK

have an enrollment of nearly 2000. "The first step in the Americanization of the American-born is to teach him or her the rich heritage brought by the foreign-born," she says. The first step in the Americanization of the foreign-born is to teach him the English language. "Born in a foreign settlement in Ashtabula Miss Cook was 5 years of age before she could speak a word of English. She worked her way through the Western Reserve University. She has written booklets on "Citizenship" and a history of the "Magrars of America."

DERBY WIRED HOMES ARE RULE IN LOWELL

If the reader took pains to personally investigate what was being done at each of the numerous new homes being built in Lowell this summer in regard to the lighting and service system installed in the homes, he would find that about 90 per cent of the homes are being wired for electricity. Of this considerable volume of business the L. A. Derby company, 64 Middle Street, can

What better food can you use in your home than bread made from milk and the very highest grade flour? Our Milk Loaf is this kind of bread, and manufactured as it is, under the very best conditions and from the very best known methods, it is the best loaf of bread.

10 WHAPPERS GOOD FOR 1 NUTRI-LOAF AT YOUR GROCER

Friend Bros. Inc.

GILLESPIE MANUFACTURING CO.

—Successors to—

INTERNATIONAL STEEL AND ORDNANCE CO.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

Eden Electric Washing Machines

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DUTTON STREET TIRE SHOP

(Formerly Lowell Tire Exchange)

NOW GIVING BETTER SERVICE AT NEW LOCATION

285 DUTTON STREET

Peter Macheras, Proprietor

Phone 1130

FIRST WASH MACHINE WILL BE MADE SOON

It is possible that the Gillespie Manufacturing company, successors to the International Steel, will have received material and castings in sufficient amount so that in about two weeks the first Eden Electric Washing machine of this company will have been turned out. So far as the equipment and personnel of this factory, located at Middlesex Village, is concerned, it is now ready to start manufacturing these machines and would, if it could only get hold of some material.

The steel and castings necessary to be used is sent to Lowell from places in the middle west and a supply of it is supposed to be en route here and may arrive on any day now. The company has a force of 300 men and women at work and working conditions are reported to be good and the company paying not only a living wage, but a wage compatible with the present high cost of living. It is expected that in a short time a Lowell agent for the Eden machine will be appointed and announced in this paper.

POTTER'S EASY WASH GREAT SUMMER AID

When a preparation can be obtained that will wash clothes without the tiresome, body wrenching process of rubbing them, most women conclude that it is a preparation worth having. But this is not a dream of the future. W. H. Potter, a Lowell man, for quite a number of years now has been manufacturing and distributing a preparation known to the trade as Potter's Easy Wash Powder. Oftentimes it performs what seems to the housewife to be miraculous. But Potter's Easy Wash Powder is not only the most efficient thing of its kind for the family laundry but it is the best thing to wash house paint, floors, dishes, and in fact everything about the house to which soap and water is customarily applied. Nearly all grocers sell this preparation for it has been in use a long time, but if any of the Lowell housewives are unable to procure it from their grocers Mr. Potter, whose place of business is at 70 Central street, will have it.

KELLASTONE USED ON MANY HOUSES

The firm of Mendlik Brothers report that business in their line is coming along in a most encouraging volume. This company, employing nearly 30 men now that the year's business is at its height, officiates as the headquarters for all kinds of work pertaining to laying in granolithic walks, mastic composition floors for homes, stores and most importantly of all, the Kellastone process covering for the exterior of houses. This covering, one of the most important parts of which is magnesia commercially mixed, is mixed with water and when mixed into a mastic pulp, is applied to wooden or metal lathing securely nailed to the studding of the house. It presents when hardened, an exterior as pleasing to the eye as genuine stone work and, of course, is done at a fraction of the cost it would take to build a stone house. The office and ware rooms of Mendlik Brothers are at 1515 Middlesex street and all home builders who not only would wish to have a house look well externally, but to have the work done at a money saving figure, will do well to get in touch with this firm.



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NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT GAS SERVICE

Gas is the fuel of unfailing service.

Gas is dependable, labor-saving, economical.

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FIRST OF FOLLIES BEAUTIES TO WED

The first of the peaches has been picked! Every year a half dozen to a dozen beauties from the show famous for the most beautiful collection of girls in America, are "picked off." The first of the present season is Marlynn Miller.

President's Welcome Continued

action act to the prohibition bill this week, Congressman Jimmie Gallivan of Boston said: "If congress has its way, the country will be so dry that it will make Sodom and Gomorrah look like 30 cents." Gallivan always hits straight from the shoulder and this week he has been doing some heavy pounding against the bill.

Bureau of Housing

Congressman Tinkham of Boston has introduced a bill to provide for a bureau of housing and living, to become a part of the department of labor. The Tinkham bill would provide for research with a view of eliminating slums, and bring about an improvement in the living conditions of great manufacturing cities. Mr. Tinkham referred to the fact that the federal government had already expended \$110,000,000 for industrial workers and had accumulated a fund of valuable information which could be compiled and utilized by the proposed bureau. His bill asks for an appropriation of \$250,000.

Cabinet Members and Congress

Senator McLean of Connecticut is

again urging that members of the cabinet, as heads of departments, be accorded the privileges of the floor of congress. He also goes a step farther and asks that they be required to attend congressional sessions at least once a week in each branch of congress, to answer any questions which senators and members may desire to ask concerning the needs and practices of their respective departments. The purpose of the McLean bill is to permit congress and the heads of the executive departments to deal with each first hand instead of through written communications, which is now the only means. Members of the cabinet are often called to testify before committees but they are not given the privilege of so doing before congress as a whole. Mr. McLean states that practically all other countries pursue the method he is advocating, and he believes it would bring about better feeling and excellent practical results if it were adopted by the United States. The bill was up at the last congress but failed to pass.

Mrs. Rogers' Work for Soldiers

Congressman and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers have returned to Washington after a brief visit to their Lowell home, and during which Mr. Rogers made many patriotic addresses to organizations. Mrs. Rogers will spend the summer here, continuing her arduous work at the Walter Reed hospital with which she has been closely associated since the beginning of the war. Mrs. Rogers is what may be called resident-visitor at the hospital, and is one of the two only women so accredited from the Red Cross. She goes to the hospital at 9 o'clock or earlier each day and remains there on duty until 7 at night. This is a daily task which she performs regardless of all other duties and of social attractions. Mrs. Rogers has been a leader in securing for the convalescent soldiers at the Reed hospital many pastimes and opportunities for reconstruction work which they otherwise could not have had. She has interested her friends and the public in this great work. Mrs. Rogers had hoped to get a little time off this summer for the rest and change she so much needs, but with the end of the war so many women workers laid aside their daily tasks that she finds the need of constant attention to the convalescent soldiers is even greater than ever. So she will forego a summer at home and will continue her daily visits to the Walter Reed.

Excess Weight Can Be Avoided

The Gardner Machine reduces flesh easily, systematically, and scientifically. Operating in a way to assist nature, IT REDUCES WEIGHT TO NORMAL, and at the same time BUILDS UP HEALTH AND VITALITY. It is equally effective and harmless for children and elderly people; for those who inherit fat, and those who are just beginning to acquire it. The fat cells are actually broken down, and not simply stored, as in the case of dieting. WHEN METABOLISM IS ESTABLISHED, THE REDUCING IS PERMANENT. Physicians have found it ideal for men and women who suffer from high blood pressure, valvular heart, or a slight stroke of paralysis. In such cases exercise of sufficient intensity to bring down fat are prohibitive.

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handed in will be recommended by them.

The speaker of the British house of commons this week sent a cordial message to "the speaker of the house of representatives at Washington" expressing good will and friendship and making the crossing of the Atlantic by airship R-34 the occasion of so doing. Speaker Gillett will respond with equal cordiality but will send his acknowledgments of the courtesy of the British speaker through the regular channels of mail service and not by the returning airship.

The British letter was dated "Speaker's House, Westminster," and was unsigned by name, being entirely an official communication from the speaker of the house of commons to the speaker of the American house. RICHARDS.

HART PREPARED BY BUREAU OF LABOR AND STATISTICS SHOWS INCREASE IN PRICES

The United States bureau of labor and statistics has issued a chart showing the percentage increase in price of various commodities—December, 1918, as compared with pre-war prices. The list follows: Milk, 163%; wheat, 154%; cotton middling, 137.5%; bacon, 137%; lard, 132%; flour—standard, 127%; hams, 121%; butter—creamery, 116%; shoes—men's, 108.5%; corn meal, 102.5%; sugar, 101.7%; coal—bituminous R-M, 56.1%; anthracite—Not, 51.5%.

REDUCING MACHINE FINE, EASY METHOD

This is what Helen M. Garrett, R. N., who conducts a private hospital at 85 Marlborough street has to say in relation to the Gardner Reducing machine:

"The woman who is more or less confined to the activities within her own home, to social affairs and the strenuous present-day existence, may feel bodily weary, but that does not signify that she is properly exercised. It means, rather, that she needs the stimulation which can be given only by a smooth, even, and comfortable manipulation of the entire body. The man, who spends long hours in the direction of his business, in the nerve-racking grind of commercial confinement, also may feel bodily weary at the end of his day. He then needs more than inert rest. He requires stimulation and the infusion of new energy."

"Why not let our machine exercise your body properly without effort or exhaustion on your part? This machine breaks down the superfluous fat tissue, which is then gradually absorbed by the improved circulation and disappears steadily and pleasantly. You will enjoy the exercise and feel refreshed and strengthened after each treatment. The result is a clearer brain, a more active body, a certain invigorating tingle as of new life—emphasize the fact that the benefit is permanent. The feeling of vigor remains."

ORDERING COAL NOW SAVES MONEY LATER

Summer is the vacation season and during the hot weather some people forget entirely that they will need coal within a few months, and the delay in purchasing their supply of fuel of course means another boost to the high cost of living. E. A. Wilson & Co. wish to remind their many patrons and the public in general now is the time for all who have so far neglected to fill their bins, to get busy, for August 1 another increase in the cost of coal will go into effect. Give your orders now and save a few dollars. E. A. Wilson & Co. are also dealers in masons' supplies and they carry nothing but the best. The office is at 152 Paige street and the yard at 700 Broadway.

AMERICAN CLEANING CO. IS DIRT'S ENEMY

The quickest and most economical way of keeping your home, shop, office or store free from dirt is by having the American Cleaning Company do your work. This concern has in its employ a corps of efficient, honest and industrial employees and if you say the word they will brighten things up for you. The American Cleaning Company is dirt's worst enemy in Lowell, and its prices are the lowest. Call at 21 Middle street or phone 560.

FAVREAU BROTHERS DO WORK REASONABLE

Buy an electric fan and keep cool. Purchase a grill and save time and labor. Equip your home with a vacuum cleaner and an electric washing machine and save the housekeeper drudgery and useless fatigue, and if your home is not wired for electricity, call at once at Favreau Bros. 316-318 Merrimack street and sign a contract for the putting in of the "juice." This firm, which is now considered one of the largest this side of Boston, can do your work cheaper than any other concern and can equip your home or office with most modern electric appliances at reasonable prices.

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If your need for a taxi is at night or in the day time, don't worry, but telephone 3551 or 2417-W and the Wolf Express and Taxi service will be at your disposition. These people are on the job at all times whether for the transportation of an individual or a party or for the delivery of parcels. They are reliable and honest.

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NO MASHER EVIL IN SPINDLE CITY

Police Chief and Miss Skilton Base Claim on Absence of Complaints

Lowell Too Busy a City For Would-Be Girl Catchers and Oglers To Flourish

Now, at the start of things and before discussing the problem, how will we define the expression, "a professional masher"—what is a professional masher?

Most people would assert that a professional masher was a low, worthless, idle-timed, young or old, scamp, too mean to pick out one girl and stick by her. Most people would assert that he was the type of young or old man who would make a point of "dolling" himself up and then standing on a prominent corner as he could find—and not be disturbed by the cop on the beat—and then pluming and preening himself and ogling every girl who passed him. He speaks to all girls when he dares to, others he just tries to have fall for him by what he conceives to be his "style and get-up" and the way he looks at them.

Two persons competent to discuss this question from the authority of their position were believed to be Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department and Miss Emily Skilton, police-woman. Here is what they said in regard to the masher type of man as he is seen and known in Lowell:

Police Superintendent Welch "The reason I claim Lowell has no professional masher problem is because if we did have, I expect its existence would be occasionally recognized by complaints from women and girls on our streets who had been annoyed."

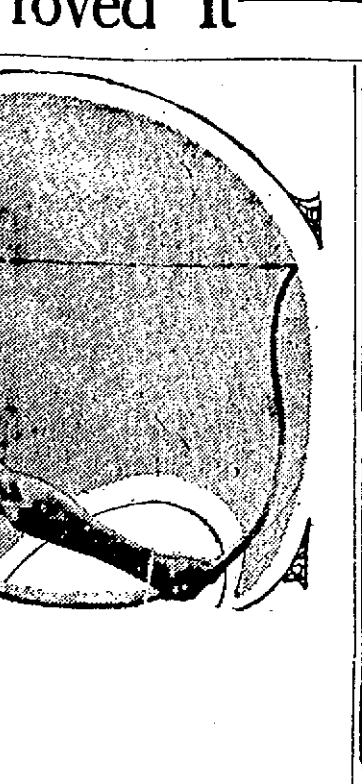
"I cannot remember when our department has had a complaint of this kind. Perhaps in using the term professional masher, the person using it would have in mind the kind of man frequently found on Boston and New York streets indulging in this kind of a pastime. But it must be remembered that we have no Broadway or Tremont street in Lowell, and there is not even what you would call a setting for the professional masher."

"There is a law against this sort of thing that may deter a good many men from trying to do it. If an officer sees a man accosting a woman and has reason to believe the man does not know the woman, he can ask the woman this question and if he finds she does not know the man and is willing to swear out a complaint against the man and appear in court against him, the chances are that the law would deal severely with the accused. It is against the law to accost a person of the opposite sex. One condition imposed by the law in a case of this kind is that if a woman comes to an officer and makes a complaint against a man she points out, she must have a witness that she was actually accosted. The officer can then go to court and secure the warrant."

"In this department we do not recognize that Lowell has what could be called the professional masher problem. The two things that give us confidence to assert this is the fact that the officers themselves do not find any such instances and we have no complaints from women for being annoyed. If we had complaints of course we would try to get after such men and either make them clear the city or mind their own business and keep a civil tongue in their head when they were on the streets. Every woman and girl is entitled to the protection of the law and its officers from annoyance when passing along the street and herself acting in a self-respecting, modest and decorous manner."

Lowell Policewoman's Views "I don't know that we have what you call real professional mashers in Lowell. If there is proof that there are men of that type in our city, the ones the most to blame, I believe, are the mothers of the girls from 12 to 15 years of age seen coming and going on the cars and on the down-town streets all during the evening as late as midnight. "There is no reason why the father and mother in the average working-man's home should not insist on being as much the boss of the home and the sons and daughters as was ever the case in years gone. The fact is that year after year now the fathers and mothers have less control of their young boys and girls and the latter take things into their own hands and run themselves, the home and everyone who lives in it. It is a bad condition of affairs."

"I believe it is up to the mother of young girls to know where they are at night and what they are doing. I believe it is up to mothers to insist that a girl carry on her recreation, including dancing and other pleasures, so as to be heard coming to her home at least by 10 p. m. If the average mother does not know this, it can be said that the only reason she doesn't is because she lacks gumption."



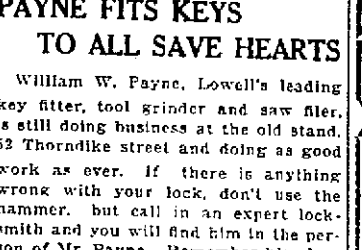
MOST ARTISTIC ILLUSTRATION. ARTISTS' VERDICT OF THIS PHOTO—SECOND THE MOTION!

London's leading artists have declared this photograph to be one of the most artistic illustrations of the century. It was posed by one of Miss Marlon Morgan's dancers and its title is "The Dancer."

garding the employment of harvest hands in Kansas wheat fields. The letter states that the harvest in Kansas is under full headway and until the wheat is cut there is employment for probably 10,000 men, more than now available in the state. It also states that in some cases employers are prepaying or guaranteeing fares from Kansas City, Denver, and other centers adjacent to the state, but it is not practicable to organize the wheat-growing interests so that fares may be repaid from distant points such as Lowell because time is insufficient to arrange the necessary details for such guarantees, besides the question of the individual employer needing the service of men long enough to defray the cost of transportation.

THESE HEROES ARE AWFULLY BASHFUL

Here comes Adjutant D. H. Guyenet, sailing into San Francisco after service in Siberia, and before that in Europe. And he wears the two high-



Adjutant Guyenet

est French decorations, including the croix de guerre; also the highest Italian decoration; and five wound stripes. Asked to tell how he got them, he admitted he was an Oxford graduate. Asked again, he said he used to hunt big game. Asked once more, he smiled bashfully and said: "Oh, I was in the war from 1914 on."

NOTHING DOING ON FARE TO KANSAS

Benjamin S. Pouzner, director of Lowell War Camp Community Service, has received a letter from the office of Henry J. Allen, governor of the state of Kansas, acknowledging the receipt of a telegram sent from this city re-

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Doings of the Screen Artists

Lee Klidde—Jane, aged 6 and her own productions. Although the plans have not yet been decided, it is known that they will make a series of 12 two-reelers, production to be made each month. Recently the kiddies were on the program.

White has signed up with the company to make a series of special productions, the first of which is to be released some time in August. The exteriors will be shot at Miss White's home at Bayside, and the interiors are to be taken in the new Fox City. Miss White has for several years been with Pathe and has made a number of reels during her stay at that company.

Somebody's coming to Charlie Chaplin's house, but the story hasn't yet been decided whether it is a girl or boy.

Marjorie Daw, playing opposite Charles Fairbanks, has signed up with Marshall Neilan, and will appear in his production, "The Eternal Three."

Vivian Martin has started work on "Official Fiancee," at the Lasky studios. Robert G. Vignola is directing the production.

Hale Hamilton is working on "The Four-Flusher" at the Hollywood studios, an original comedy drama by Forestor and John Mann Page, which was adapted for the screen by A. S. Vincent. Harry L. Franklin will direct.

"Fatty" Arbuckle will make comedy in his own studio now under construction on the coast. The company formed to release the comedies through Famous Players for the next three years is the Comique Film Corp., with Joseph Schenck, president, and Arbuckle vice president.

"Bill" Hart has just finished "Wagon Tracks." Jane Novak is his leading lady, and the picture, which will have a local appearance in the next few weeks, is said to be quite the best thing that Jane and her husky co-worker have yet accomplished.

Sidney Chaplin, brother of Charles, will receive one million dollars from Famous Players company in exchange for four funny comedies, some of humor sure is profitable these days, we'll say.

The next production co-starring June Marjorie and Creighton Hale will be "A Counsel in Distress."

William D. Taylor has returned to the Lasky Corp. and will make a special production of "Huckleberry Finn."

Shirley Mason will be starred in a new series of pictures made by a submarine company. The scenes will be taken under water—maybe.

The Metro company has bought the screen rights to "Lombardi, Ltd." and "Fair and Warmer," and work on both will start in the near future.

Lois Wilson refuses to deny that she is married because as she naively puts it, "it's not necessary to deny what isn't true."

Emmy Whelen is so gentle and demure she refused to hit a man in a scene one day last week until Mr. Ince and three times instructed her to make it "realistic."

The Ray family seems to be getting into pictures pretty strongly. Charley, Albert and Actinic Ray have been with us for some time and now we learn that Marjorie Ray is in Century comedies wearing kinks and a smile.

Every once in a while some fair beauty of the screen causes someone to burst forth in song, which reminds us of the little ditty that Dick Wallis used to warble about pretty little Billie Ray, and which ran something like this: She is so dark, and yet is fair; she looks like Clara Kimball Young, but is not Young; she dislikes the wolf, but is content to be with a Fox; she is a bright little star, and yet likes to be opposite a Ray. She is a paradoxical young person, this Billie Ray. We've often wondered since how Dick acts that way.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT BILL AT THE STRAND NEXT WEEK—SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY

Instead of "crimping" our programs for the summer season we are adding to them. That's a habit of ours. We give more when others are "cutting down."

For the coming week, beginning with matinee on Monday, Earle Williams, who has been in the public eye of late, will be seen in "A Rogue's Romance" and Beatriz Michelena will make her return to the screen in "Just Squaw." The bill for Thursday, Friday and Saturday the one and only Theda Bara in "A Woman There Was," and Bert Lytell in "One-Thing-at-a-Time-O'Day" will be shown in conjunction with the other big features.

There have been several changes in the standing in the pony contest. Watch your favorite climb. Save your coupons and help him or her win the

handsome Shelland pony and riding outfit.

The sacred concert will have as its chief contributors the following vaudeville stars: Houdness family, instrumentalists and novelty features; Douglas & Fletcher, comedy singing and talking; Alger & Witts, singing and talking; Marion Ray, character comedienne; Etta Thompson, Lowell vocalist. The feature picture will be Edward Earl in "One Thousand Dollars."

For the first three days of the week Beatriz Michelena will be seen in "Just Squaw" and Earle Williams, in "A Rogue's Romance." For the last three days of the week the great Theda Bara in "A Woman There Was," and Popular Bert Lytell in "One-Thing-at-a-Time-O'Day" will be shown. Robert Carlson, well known vocalist, will be the week's soloist. The usual comedy and Universal Weekly will help make the bill unusually attractive.

Vitaphone presents Earle Williams in a role in which fans enjoy him most, in "A Rogue's Romance," which will be shown for the first three days of the week. In reality he plays four roles, three of which shows him as a society thief, and the fourth the famous detective running down a rival crook. It is the love of a girl that finally makes him turn straight. It's a great picture.

Alfred with thrills and tense moments. Beatriz Michelena, the magnetic and luminous screen star, makes her reappearance in photodrama at the head of her own company in "Just Squaw" from the pen of Earl Snell.

The Strand during the first part of the week. It is an exciting western romance semititling with gun-play, hand-to-hand fighting, and the thrills of primitive life where emotions hold full sway. Sacrificing her life for a white man to whom she had given her heart, is the crucial test of a Southern belle and princess, as portrayed by Theda Bara in "A Woman There Was," the latest William Fox super-production which opens at The Strand on Thursday. Miss Bara plays the part of the semi-savage princess and in the action of the piece digresses materially. It is reported from her previous vampiro roles. Numerous thrilling scenes are said to make this a truly wonderful picture. include a raging typhoon which completely destroys a native village, the action of tempestuous sea, and a rescue of the princess by the American missionary after she has cast herself into the raging waters in despair. Miss Bara's interpretation of the princess role is declared to be one of the best pieces of acting in a remarkable career. A musical picture, "One-Thing-at-a-Time-O'Day," another Saturday Evening Post adaptation made by the Metro Film Co., in which Bert Lytell is starred, will be the other week-end attraction. O'Day sees and falls in love with Marie, but study in the art of conquering his enemies aids him in vanquishing his foe. His attention is next turned to saving the circus from bankruptcy and accomplishes it easily. When he directs his mind to conquering in love conquest he finds it his most difficult proposition. He succeeds, but not until he has been put to a severe test. The play is one of Mr. Lytell's cleverest and most entertaining screen offerings. You'll like the play and the player alike.

SERIES OF GOOD ATTRACTIONS AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

SACRED CONCERTS SUNDAY

Bessie Love in "Nina, the Flower Girl," and Marie Osborn in "Dolly's Vacation" will be the featured attractions at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. An excellent surrounding program will also be shown.

"Men, Women and Money" Cosmo Hamilton's famous success, will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as the leading attraction. Ethel Clayton, whose many previous photographic successes are well known to Lowell fans, will play the leading role and rarely has she found a vehicle so adapted to her abilities.

The story of the play is as follows: Marcel Muddler is the only daughter of parents who live in a small town in the middle west. Through sacrifice on their part, she has been given a course in an exclusive girls' school in the east.

When Marcel receives an invitation from Noel Parkton, her school chum, to spend the summer at the latter's home in the east, her parents insist that she accept the invitation, and even mortgage their little home that Marcel may be enticed for the trip. Arriving at Noel's fashionable home, Marcel receives the attention of two men. One is Cleveland Buchanan, a millionaire ex-cu, who believes that every girl has her price, and the other is Julian Chadwick, who stands high in society circles, but who is poor. Noel watches Chadwick's attentions to Marcel with a jealous eye, for she loves him, and when the overhears Chadwick propose marriage to Marcel, although Marcel refuses, her jealousy tells the upper hand, and she orders Marcel from her home.

Following this humiliating experience comes the news that Marcel's father and mother have been killed in an automobile accident. She leaves for home and arriving there, attends to settling up of the estate. After paying off the mortgage on the home, she finds she has two thousand dollars left with which to face the world. Discontented with life in the small town, Marcel again goes east, hoping to increase her two thousand in a quicker way than by

"Always a Good Show"



PERFORMANCE CONTINUOUS 1 to 10 P. M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 15, 16

Ethel Clayton

— IN —

"Men, Women and Money"

Cosmo Hamilton's wonderful drama of society life and its demands. Miss Clayton in an excellent role.

Plain Talk

We told you man to man, woman to woman, last week what we had to offer—Result: Traffic congestion in Paige street. We have just as much to say this week.



ETHEL CLAYTON

Marguerite Clark

— IN —

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

An appetizing mixture of piquant, captivating Miss Clark in a batter of love, suspense, thrills and pathos.

More Plain Talk

If you don't believe this is a high class show, all we can offer for proof is a cool and comfortable seat in our sanitary, ventilated theatre. That's all.

COMEDY "THE SPOTTED NAG"

Marie Osborn in "Dolly's Vacation" SUNDAY

Bessie Love in "Nina, the Flower Girl"

"THE CARTER CASE" Episode 11

THE STRAND THEATRE

TEN CENTS SEES IT ALL

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Beatriz Michelena

In a Triumphant Return to the Screen in

Emotional Drama "Just Squaw" SIX ACTS Full of Thrilling Punch and Emotions

EARL WILLIAMS

"A Rogue's Romance" SIX ACTS

Vitaphone Comedy—Robt. Carlson, Soloist—Universal Weekly

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

The Great THEDA BARA

In Her Newest Picture

"A WOMAN THERE WAS" 7 BIG ACTS A Super-Production

"One-Thing-At-a-Time-O'Day" Great 6-Part Comedy Drama

— FEATURING —

BERT LYTELL

A Thrilling Circus Story. The Girls and Boys Will Like It Immensely.

NEW COMEDY — NEW SONGS — NEW WEEKLY

SUNDAY

5—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5 DOUGLASS FAMILY FOUR OTHER ACTS

10—REELS OF PICTURES—10 Featuring EDWARD EARL in "ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS"



DOROTHY GREEN

FIRE AS A "SUPER," MAKES GOOD HER PROMISE TO COME BACK AS A "STAR"

"I'm coming back some day, and when I do it will be as a star!" Two years ago Dorothy Green said this over her shoulder to the casting director at the World studio at Fort Lee, N. J., who

dismissed her because she insisted in pushing into the front row of "extra" girls engaged for a movie production. Last week a new star reported at the Jersey studio. "You don't know me, do you?" she asked the casting director. "You fired me once and I told you I would come back as a star. Here I am."

appointed from each delegation to meet with the Friends of Irish Freedom and other societies to see if they can arrange to bring President De Valera to Lowell on his way east which will be some time in September. President Mahoney and Vice President Harley of the Friends of Irish Freedom addressed the council.

ceived up to noon today. The situation as regards the re-opening of Lowell saloons to sell 2.75 per cent beer remains unchanged. The liquor men declaring that they will take a chance and open their doors as soon as the 10-day period required for the advertising of the licenses has elapsed.

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

Applications for liquor licenses are still pouring in at the license commissioners' office, 69 having been re-

For a Lowell resident a vacation without The Sun would be rather gloomy. Order it mailed to you while you are away.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want adv.

"OUR TEDDY"

IS SOMETHING BRAND NEW—WILL BE SHOWN SUNDAY ONLY

"The Life of Theodore Roosevelt" IN MOTION PICTURES

BESSIE BARRISCALE in "PATRIOTISM" and OTHER FINE PHOTO-PLAYS. COME AND SEE THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN AT THE

Royal Theatre

REMEMBER—FOR SUNDAY ONLY

DANCING TODAY AT LAKEVIEW PARK

AFTERNOON AND EVENING ALSO FOUR SOLARES—ACROBATS—FREE!

doing housework or teaching school, but the society lure has taken a strange hold upon her, and she again mixes in with her former associates, rents an expensive apartment, buys exclusive gowns at Madame Ribout's, plays exclusive and lives the busy life of the society butterfly.

A lavish affair is about to be staged and for the occasion Marcel orders an expensive gown from Madame Ribout at the suggestion of a Mrs. Channing, hoping to win enough money at bridge that night to pay for the gown. But her luck fails, and she loses two thousand dollars to Cleveland Buchanan. Buchanan returns the check which he won from her. Later she expresses her thanks, and he practically proposes that she shall become his mistress. Marcel now realizes his attitude and, gossily insulted, promises to pay back all she owes him. Meanwhile, her check to Madame Ribout is returned marked "no funds." Marcel goes to Madame Ribout and offers to work out the amount of the check.

Marcel is now awakened to the fallacy of the life she has been leading and a change takes place in her point of view. When she had been in her story she had made the friendship of a little girl named Katie, who worked at Madame Ribout's, by a kind act, and now Katie invites Marcel to live with her, which proposition Marcel accepts.

Marguerite Clark in "Come Out of the Kitchen," a comedy of unusual piquant type, will also be shown the first half of the week as well as a new Liko comedy and the 11th episode of "The Carter Case."

TOURING CAR STOLEN

A Buick touring car, the property of C. B. Bartlett of Billerica, was stolen from his garage early yesterday morning, the thief making an entrance by picking the lock on the door. The car was a 1913 model, painted green, with registration number 127780. The Lowell police are investigating, but have made no arrests as yet.

A.O.H. CENTRAL COUNCIL. A special meeting of the central council of the A.O.H. was held Thursday evening, Dr. Bagley presiding. A list of routine matter was disposed

of and reports were heard from the delegates of the different divisions as to their standing up to July 1, which showed them to be in a very flourishing condition. A committee of two was



CONSTANCE TALMADGE

AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN "A LADY'S NAME"



BERT LYTELL

BERT LYTELL, APPEARING IN "ONE-THING-AT-A-TIME O'DAY" AT THE STRAND THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Practical Auto Tips

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT CO.

A business since the middle of last March, the Automotive Equipment Co. has found business so good and steadily increasing that enlarged quarters became necessary to accommodate the ever swelling volume of trade that has come to its doors. Today the store is larger than ever and the interior arrangement is such that every bit of space is utilized to its utmost. The addition to the working staff of this company, organized and controlled by J. Harvey Gamble, is the acquisition of the services of Clarence G. Baker, who is in charge of the battery department, a feature of which is the free inspection service. Mr. Baker is an expert in this line and his advice is as valuable as it is willingly given. Another new department recently installed is the Ford part dept. which will be found invaluable by all Ford owners. Special attention is given to the supply of parts for "Henrys," old and young. The Automotive Equipment company's staff is very enthusiastic over the Alenite lubricating system which eliminates rattles and squeaks which indicate excessive wear. The system is simple in the matter of its installation and operation and will be cheerfully explained at the store, as well as the advantages of the Esta Water Auxiliator. This company is also the agency for Federal tires, so popular with motorists.

BRENNAN & CANNEY

The prosperity of the Market street auto accessory establishments extends to and includes the shop of Brennan & Canney, who since the very beginning of their business have enjoyed a steadily increasing patronage. Their place of business at 134 Market street is well stocked, all new goods marked at very reasonable prices. This firm has just received a complete stock of rims and rim parts in which it specializes. Any motorist is sure of being accommodated in this line to his utmost satisfaction. Brennan & Canney do a big vulcanizing business and their work of this nature is quite famed. This firm is the local agency for Republic and Goodrich tires which need no word of praise since their merits are well known to every car owner.

Keep in touch with local events by having The Sun mailed to you while on your vacation.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR BATTERY

LAST LONGER—SUGGESTIONS BY JOHN J. HOGAN

The man who is not used to handling batteries might say that the way to get the most out of a battery is to use it just as little as possible. As a matter of fact, that would be just the wrong way to go at it. Batteries are made to be used and they can be used regularly and put through some pretty stiff paces and yet last a long time, if the man who uses them only follows a few simple rules of battery care.

Here are a few of the rules:

1. Be sure your ignition switch is closed.
2. Pull out your choke.
3. Push out your clutch pedal, so that your starting motor will have to turn only the engine.
4. Then step on your starting button, and your motor ought to take hold. If it does not, then the thing to do is to find where the trouble is and remedy it before you make another trial.

Battery life will be prolonged if these rules are observed all the year round and in all climates.

Real Estate News

Continued

of a 21-room lodging house, located at 53 Lee street. The purchaser is Mrs. Boody of Boston, Mass. The sale was made in behalf of a Lowell party.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate and insurance broker, with offices at 410-412 Sun building, reports the following sales for the week ending July 12th: The sale of investment property consisting of the dwelling house and store, together with 2125 square feet of land situated at 557 Lawrence street. The grantors in this sale were the heirs of Bridget Kline. The grantee was Miss Margaret M. Sweeney of this city. Also the sale of another investment property consisting of five cottages numbered 200, 208, 208, 210, 212, 214, Coburn street. These are two story houses with shingle roofs and contain seven rooms, bath and kitchen. This property was sold to John H. Douglass of this city and the grantor was Charles E. Guthrie.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

LOWELL

Elizabeth Laskares Est. by exor. to James Thomas et ux. land on Lewis street.

James W. Greene to Susan V. Cormier et al. land and buildings on Hoyt ave.

James W. Greene to Catherine V. Fralich. land on Willard street.

Sarah Christianson et al. to George H. Allard, Jr. land on Newbury street.

Mary L. Lee to George H. Allard, Jr. land on Fairfield street.

David Prudhomme to George H. Allard, Jr. land on Westchester street.

Percy Parker to Arthur Genest, land and buildings on Bridge street.

Charles E. Guthrie to John H. Douglass, land and buildings on Hildreth st.

I. Hotense Stone et al. to M. Louise Bryant, land on School street.

M. Louise Bryant et al. to Burton H. Wright, land on School street.

James J. McCarthy to John Chessee et al. land and buildings on Ames street.

Sarah J. Fulton et al. to Michael M. Quenley, land and buildings on Wamsit street.

Margaret Ramsbottom to Ernest L. Griffin et al. land and buildings on Gorham street.

Fred H. Bazin to William W. Bennett et ux. land.

Eva M. LeQuinn et al. to Hattie Kew Wilmot et al. land and buildings on Princeton street.

Esmer Greenberg to Sadie Bower, land and buildings on Lincoln street.

Eliot Erickson to Christopher A. Parkinson, land on Rose avenue.

Mary E. Trull to Freeman M. Bill et ux. land on Andover street.

Samuel Cohen to David Ziskind, land and buildings on Middlesex street.

Samuel Cohen to David Ziskind, land and buildings on Tanner street.

Jacques Bolevert to Viscount Konopacki, land and buildings on Bunker Hill street.

Pericles Kefaleas to Stekoula Kefaleas, land and buildings on Moody st.

Charles M. Munroe to Sussie E. Thompson, land and buildings on High street.

Sussie E. Thompson to James H. Flood, land and buildings on High st.

Charles M. Person et al. to Robert J. Maguire, land on Bowden street.

Michael H. O'Brien et ux. to John F. White et ux. land and buildings on Boynton street.

Timothy H. Reardon to James Fitzgerald et ux. land and buildings on Willie street.

John E. Nelson to Alexandrine Goudette, land and buildings on Arlington street.

Carroll J. Delehanty et al. to Margaret M. Sweeney, land and buildings on Lawrence street.

Richard J. Delehanty estate by administrator to Margaret M. Sweeney, land and buildings on Lawrence street.

Thomas A. Smith et al. to Margaret M. Sweeney, land and buildings on Lawrence street.

Charles H. McIntire to Fred W. Willard, land on Monmouth avenue.

Erik William Erickson to Erik William Erickson et ux. land and buildings on Bowden street.

John B. Desrosiers et ux. to Thomas Villoras et al. land on Bunker Hill st.

Helen M. Lang et al. to William J. Marshall, land on Jenness street.

Leila C. Simpson et al. to Lillie M. Spencer, land and buildings on Lane street.

Hattie Kew Wilmot et al. to Margaret Hubbard, land on Princeton st.

William Myers to Martin D. Murphy et ux. land at Carter place.

William Myers to Charles Edward Pope et ux. land at Carter place.

Yvonne Ferrault to Eugene Perreault et ux. land and buildings on s. of Riverside street.

Lillie M. Dean to Peter Gillespie, land and buildings on D street.

Annie M. Dean to Michael J. Larkin et ux. land and buildings on Fourth avenue.

William J. Gilchrist to Endavilla V. Ryder, land and buildings on Third street.

Albert H. Sawyer to William J. Gilchrist, land on Third street.

James F. Murray et al. to Patrick F. Carthy et ux. land and buildings on Hampshire street.

John H. Bagot to William Alkonis, land and buildings on R. 1 street.

Maria E. Smith et al. to Nicholas Cazanias, land on Foster street.

John F. White et ux. to Sussie Woodward, land and buildings on Grace st.

William Henry Rigby to Joseph E. Paquin, land on Dunley st.

John Adams Conroy, land and buildings on Fourth st.

Solomon Gaultin to Pierre R. Landry, land and buildings on Barker street.

Walter M. Sawyer to Maria M. Neale, land and buildings on Beacon st.

Maria M. Neale to Bessie Fidler, land and buildings on Beacon st.

Edwille Rutlett, et al. to George E. Rundlett, land on Stevens st.

A. Estu Rundlett, et al. to George E. Rundlett, land and buildings on Beacon st.

Anassa A. Brown, to Louis Mollere, land on Chatham st.

George Fish, to Maria M. Neale, land on Chatham st.

Thomas Martin, to John J. Kelleher, land and buildings on South Whipple st.

BILERICA

BilERICA Garden Suburb, Inc. BilERICA, to Mary Crotty, land on Hampstead ave.

Eugene B. Hamilton to Jeremiah L. McCarthy, land at Pinehurst Manor.

Joseph Ellis by gdn. et al. to Herbert B. Ellis, land and buildings on Mock Meadow road.

Adolph J. Beauchamp to Thomas H. Corbett, land and buildings at Nutting's Lake Park.

Ella E. Spaulding by mtgee. to Edgar F. Twombly, land and buildings on Walnut street.

Edward A. Fawcett to William L. Wang, land on Harnden road.

Edward F. Flanagan et ux. to Patrick McDonough et ux. land and buildings on Bridge street.

Edgar F. Twombly to Herbert L. Eaton, land at Treble Cove Terrace.

Rachel T. Broadhead et al. to Walter

LUBRICANT CARBON REMOVER

SOLVES THE CARBON PROBLEM

When your motor loses power, when it knocks, bucks and overheats, don't monkey with the carburetor. Send for a can of Lubricant Carbon Remover and pour two to four teaspoonfuls into each spark plug hole, follow directions, and the motor will do the rest. It works like a charm. You will see the proof in the clean, spark plugs and you will get more power and more miles out of every gallon of gasoline. Every can guaranteed. Price \$1.00 a can.

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Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts

Fenders made from fender metal.

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One 1916 7-Passenger Jeffrey Sedan.

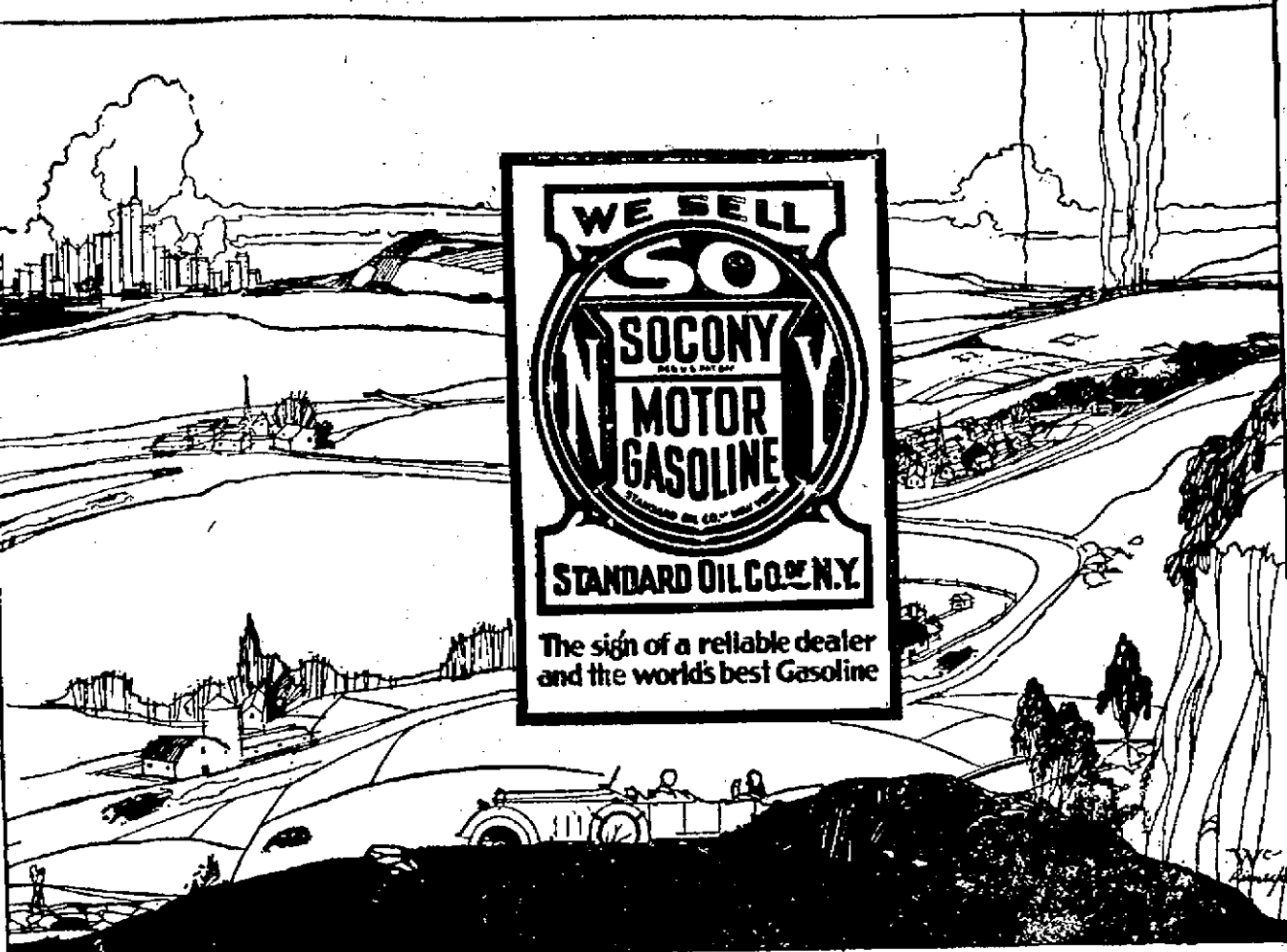
One 1917 Rush 1/2 Ton Truck, closed body.

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The Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Signs are your guide to the world's best gasoline. Every day you motor, every place you go, you can get So-CO-ny Gasoline—and keep your car up to the So-CO-ny standard.

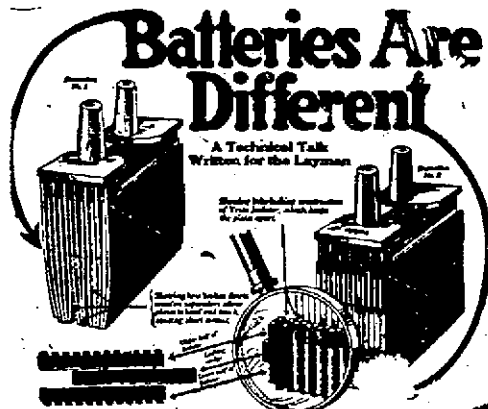
Each gallon of So-CO-ny matches all other gallons in power, purity and results. It is clean, quick-starting—does away with carburetor adjusting and clogging. Shun inferior, low-grade mixtures. Use So-CO-ny and know what goes into the tank.

At garages and supply stations everywhere in New York State and New England.

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Your Storage Battery

IS YOURS GIVING YOU GOOD SERVICE?



Vesta Storage Batteries

The Batteries that are made to give you the right kind of service, the service you expect, the kind you need.

Vesta Double Life Batteries contain four patented features essential to good service and long life not found in other batteries, namely:

The Vesta Indestructible Insulators of celluloid which "lock" the plates apart at the four corners, the point where most batteries fail.

Vesta Impregnated Mats, treated with an acid which prevents freezing.

Vesta Poro Hard Plates, extra hard plates made porous by a new process of manufacture.

The Use of Titanium, combines with plates to strengthen them and stiffen them, purifies the acid, thereby adding to the life and efficiency of the battery.

Vesta Batteries Are Guaranteed Eighteen Months. Free battery inspection, advice and filling with distilled water.

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Almost a carload of Factory Blemished Tires at prices which will amaze you. Our prices on these tires have surprised others—they will surprise you. Come and see what a bargain we have in store for you. In this lot you will find all standard makes. You will be sure to find your favorite.

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Under New Management—With New Policy and New Stock

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Glass Set in wind shields and auto lamps. by P. D. McQuillan. 42 Shaffer st. Tel. 4095.

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INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Bacheider Est. P. O. Ave.

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MOODY ST., NEXT TO CITY HALL

Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$900, the Powerful Velie at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand.

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Auto Tops Made and re-covered. auto curtains and full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan harness Co. Market street.

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GOOD YEAR

NOT A GYP IN THE PLACE

PITTS

Hurd Street